

Spring 2002

THE
Mountaineer
EASTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY



President's Message

Phillip D. Creighton



Dear EOU Friends and Alumni:

Welcome to the *New Mountaineer*! I'm pleased to introduce Eastern Oregon University's first alumni magazine. This new publication reflects the energy and excitement of everything happening at EOU. Inside these pages, you will find an up-close and personal look at our university community – from faculty features to sport updates to alumni notes.

Our goal is to provide you with an inside look at one of Oregon's fastest growing public universities – your university. With increased enrollments, innovative approaches to education, a new Science Center under construction, extensive campus beautification and nationally recognized faculty and programs, we are working hard to justify your pride in EOU.

EOU is a very special place and has a way a capturing your heart. Our location, the environment, opportunities for involvement and interpersonal interaction at every level, make EOU the exception to every rule. Your experiences as students and support as alumni and friends have shaped our success for the future while we remember our heritage and traditions.

I encourage you to continue your involvement with our students, programs and activities. Come back for Homecoming. Watch a student theatre production. Tune into a football game on our website or attend one of our upcoming regional alumni events. Give me a call or send me an email if you have suggestions on ways we can continue to improve your University. It is your support on so many different levels that provides EOU's margin of success.

In the meantime, please enjoy the magazine!

Phillip D. Creighton



Cover photo

John Larkin (right), pictured with son, Riley, and wife, Kristin, graduated from EOU in 2001 with a major in Music Performance and a minor in Business. He is currently starting his second year in the Masters of Arts Administration program on a full-ride scholarship at Indiana University, Bloomington.

THE Mountaineer

The alumni magazine for Eastern Oregon University

University Advancement
Assistant Vice President
Tim Seydel

Director of Development
Mindi McAllaster

Editor
C.J. Gish

Graphic Designer
Kevin Smith

Contributors
Dick Mason, Pat Perkins,
T.L. Petersen, Raenelle Kwock,
Phil Bullock, Dulcie Peterson,
Alice Perry Linker

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publication distributed to alumni
and friends of Eastern Oregon
University.

Direct any correspondence to:
The Mountaineer
EOU Alumni Office
One University Blvd.
La Grande, OR 97850-2899

Phone
(541) 962-3740

E-mail
alumni@eou.edu

Website
www.eou.edu

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By Dick Mason / La Grande Observer

Giving back

EOU alumnus Dr. David Huber donates \$500,000 to Science Center project

David Huber grew up literally in the shadow of Eastern Oregon University.

Even a blustery, winter day in La Grande did not prevent Huber from casting a shadow of historic proportions on Dec. 6.

Huber gave \$600,000 to EOU, the largest donation in the school's history.

Huber provided \$500,000 for the \$33.5 million Science Center project. In addition he gave \$100,000 which is earmarked for a physics and engineering scholarship endowment.

A 1974 EOU graduate, Huber is the presi-

dent and founder of Corvis Corp., a multi-billion dollar Maryland-based firm which develops fiber-optic telecommunication equipment.

Huber credits the support he received from EOU and the La Grande community with playing a major role in his success.

"It was a driving force. It gave me my start. I give a lot of credit to the quality of faculty and the people who believed in me," said Huber, who grew up at the foot of EOU. "The influence that they had on my development can not be underestimated."

Huber is a 1968 graduate of La Grande High School and the son of the late James R. and Margaret M. Huber. James died last spring and Huber's mother Margaret lives in Utah.

The family lived in La Grande, where Huber was raised. James was one of Union County's first Oregon State University extension agents and Margaret was a home-economics teacher at La Grande High School. The physics and engineering scholarship Huber is endowing will be named after his parents.

EOU will honor Huber's donation to the Science Center by naming its 150-seat auditorium after him.

Huber attended Brigham Young University after graduating from EOU. In 1980 he received a doctorate in electrical engineering from BYU.

At BYU Huber missed the small classes and personal atmosphere EOU provided.

"It makes a real difference when you are a freshman and your professor knows you personally," Huber said.

Professors who made a lasting impression on Huber included Ralph Badgley, a science professor at Eastern from 1931 to 1969. The present science building is named after Badgley, who died in 1982.

Huber recalled that Badgley reached many young people by conducting "science youth days" in the community. "He took a lot of time away (from his own projects) to help others," the EOU alum said.

He also saluted former EOU President David Gilbert, who was a physics professor when Huber attended EOU.



Huber (left) received the 2002 EOU Distinguished Alumni Award.



Dick Mason/The Observer

EOU President Phil Creighton (left) and Dr. David Huber look over a model of the planned Science Center project at Badgely Hall. Huber, a 1974 alum, donated \$500,000 toward the \$33.5 million addition on Dec. 6.

“He took a real interest,” said Huber, who now lives in Columbia, Md.

Community members lauded by Huber included his former 4-H teachers Ron Westenskow and Bob Staley, who taught him about electronics and automotives. Huber has fond memories of his involvement in 4-H. Which is why he donated \$140,000 to the Union County 4-H program in the late 1990s according to an article which appeared in the Nov. 26, 2000, edition of *The Baltimore Sun*.

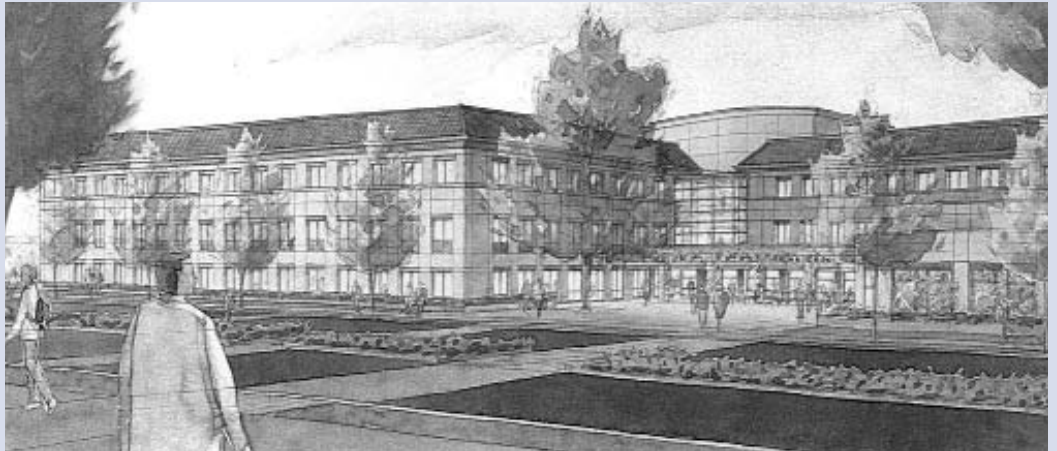
The Science Center project Huber is supporting will add 67,480 square feet to EOU’s current Badgley Hall science building of 30,090 feet, a 7,500 square-foot biotech lab and a 5,000-square foot greenhouse.

In the process of adding 67,480 square feet of science building floor space, 27 high-tech laboratories and 60 offices will be added; biotech research and development labs will be added and much more will be done. Construction started on April 1.

Huber’s donation was announced at a reception in the alumni room of Ackerman Hall. EOU president Phil Creighton introduced Huber.

“I am very pleased and proud to receive Dr. Huber’s generous gift,” Creighton said. “This comes at a critical time in the private fundraising component of our Science Center campaign. Such a show of support means a great deal to this project.”

Meyer Memorial Grant provides \$500,000 toward Science Center



Eastern Oregon University’s Science Center project received a special boost in December with the announcement of a \$500,000 grant from the Meyer Memorial Trust.

“We are delighted to receive this news from the Meyer Memorial Trust,” said President Phillip Creighton. “Their investment in the Science Center marks a significant milestone in the development of our campaign to provide for the educational needs of our region and support economic development.”

EOU’s Science Center \$33 million project includes an 80,000 square-foot addition to and complete renovation of the school’s current science building, Badgley Hall. The facility provides for an additional 1,000 stu-

dents on the La Grande campus and enhanced distance education capabilities for students throughout Oregon and beyond. The project will provide an estimated \$40 million in net economic impact to the greater eastern Oregon region.

The Meyer Memorial Trust was created by the late Fred. G. Meyer, who built the chain of retail stores bearing his name throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The Trust was established after his death in 1978 and began operation in 1982. In 1990 the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust changed its name to Meyer Memorial Trust to emphasize it’s representation of Mr. Meyer’s personal philanthropy. The Trust is not connected with Fred Meyer, Inc., the retail enterprise.

On the cutting edge in optics

Mechanical devices have fascinated David Huber throughout his life.

When he was 5, he took apart a washing machine motor. He was overcome with joy when it began rumbling around the floor after he assembled it and plugged it in.

When he was in fifth grade, he built his first electric motor. Huber remained interested in electronics through high school.

After earning degrees from Eastern Oregon University and Brigham Young University, Huber

worked for several optical communications technology companies. In 1989 he was hired by the General Instrument Corporation, where he managed its light-wave research and development program.

In 1991, Huber left General Instrument and founded the Ciena Corporation. Huber left the company in 1997 after a falling out with management. In June 1997, he started NOVA Telecommunications Inc. to develop equipment for an all-optical communications network. Huber renamed the company

Corvis Corp. in 1999. The company raised more than \$1 billion when its stock went public in 2001.

An article that appeared in the Nov. 26, 2000, edition of *The Baltimore Sun* said what makes Corvis exceptional is that all of its gear is optical.

Optical networks transmit signals - voice or data - via beams of light, instead of as electrical signals. Using light beams instead of electrical signals to send information costs much less.



David Huber

By Dick Mason / *The La Grande Observer*

Construction begins

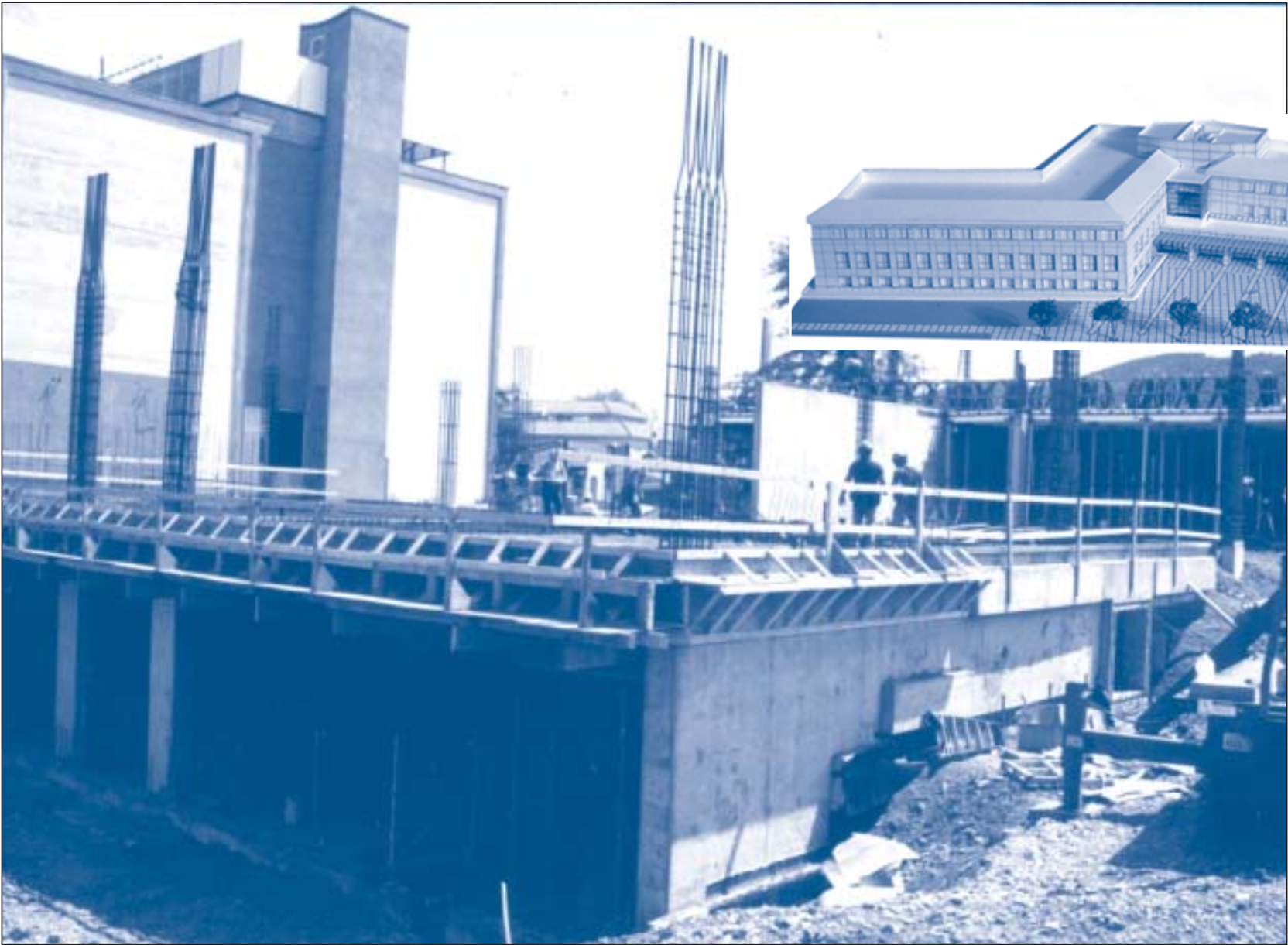
Spring signals start of the Science Center addition and renovation

The wait is over. Site preparation work for Eastern Oregon University’s new \$33.5 million Science Center started April 1. Trees, stumps, concrete and an 84-space asphalt parking lot were removed. A fence was constructed, restricting access to the public at the site west of the Badgley Hall science building. Crews started digging the foundation within a week after construction began. A ground-breaking ceremony was conducted in August, but actual work was delayed because of a lawsuit against the Oregon Lottery. The lawsuit threatened

the \$9 million in state lottery-backed bonds EOU had obtained for the Science Center. The Oregon Legislature cleared up the problem when it agreed to have the state back all lottery bonds regardless of the lawsuit. Excavation work proceeded with permission from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. The tribes’ permission was needed because the Science Center site is on land ceded by Native Americans to the U.S. Government by the Walla Walla Treaty of 1855. A survey of the Science Center site for human remains had to be conducted before excavation work

could begin. No human remains were found. If remains are discovered during excavation, all work will have to stop under the rules of the tribes’ Cultural Resources Protection Program. The first phase of the building project will involve the construction of a 67,000-square-foot addition to Badgley Hall. The center will have classrooms, labs, a 7,500-square-foot biotech lab and a 5,000-square-foot greenhouse. The second and final phase will involve the renovation of Badgley. All of the space in the building will be converted into classrooms and offices. There will be no labs in

the building after it is remodeled. The renovation of Badgley will start about a month after the new addition is completed. This will provide time for equipment to be moved from Badgley into the new building. Lydig Construction of Spokane, Wash., is the general contractor for the Science Center. Partners with EOU in the building project include the Oregon Health & Science University’s nursing program, Oregon State University’s agriculture program, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife’s fish pathology lab and Portland State University’s engineering program.



C.J. Gish/University Advancement

Construction on the Badgley Hall Science Center addition started April 1. Lydig Construction of Spokane, Wash., is the general contractor for the building.

By Alice Perry Linker / *The La Grande Observer*

Coming together

New EOU Integrated Services Building will benefit state departments, campus



C.J. Gish/University Advancement

EOU President Phil Creighton (far left) led developers and the Department of Human Services in a groundbreaking ceremony for the Integrated Services Building on April 5.

They've been separated by walls and even buildings — the people who provide social services to Union County residents — but by the end of the year, many of them will work together in one huge room in a new building in south La Grande.

The proposed building, to sit on Eastern Oregon University property on Gekeler Lane, will reflect a new organization of the state Department of Human Services, the giant department that provides child welfare and protection, senior services, assistance to families, help for people with disabilities and a range of other services.

EOU will own the building but the state will have a 25-year lease, paying about \$1.34 per square foot for 26,742 square feet of building. The cost of the lease will increase 3 percent every two years, said Bob Lawrence, Oregon's human services facilities manager.

"The building is symbolic" of what's happening in human services, said Todd Seix, service delivery area manager, who oversees Union, Wallowa and Baker counties from his Baker City office.

What's happening is the development of what many service providers call a holistic

approach to caring for people with needs — or a "one-stop shop."

For example, a family with a sudden decline in income because of layoffs may need retraining or employment help, food stamps, and even help in working through problems with anger, depression or potential child neglect.

Under the new human services organization, the several case managers from different agencies who would normally work separately with the family, will coordinate the help needed.

"When a person walks in, there will be one reception desk with three people there," Lawrence said.

In the reception area there will be computers for job search, a child welfare specialist and a representative from the training and employment consortium. Separate rooms will allow privacy for clients who want to talk about mental health issues, disabilities or other confidential matters.

"We have families being served by three or four agencies," Lawrence said. "There will be a primary contact person who will coordinate among the divisions. If there's a family, all the people responsible for family issues will get together and have conferences."

Union County offices of the state

Employment Department, which now share an office building on East Adams Avenue with several human services agencies, will not move into the new building.

"It was an employment department decision to go with a separate building," Lawrence said. "It's their perception of how they deliver services. We feel they are part of the team; we want them, but that's their decision to make."

The former Adult and Family Services, now called Self Sufficiency and Employment Services, works closely with the training and employment consortium to help applicants look for and apply for jobs. Computers located in the lobby will give job seekers a way to search opportunities throughout the state.

Although the Employment Department will not be in the building, Eastern Oregon University will be an integral part of the new structure. The university will own the property and building, leasing it to the Human Services Department.

"The big thing is our partnership with the university," Lawrence said. "The university will have a classroom, a computer lab, and we have six conference rooms for training and meetings."

See ISB, page 6

Dedication to education

Dixie Lund receives Oregon Women in Higher Education Service Award

Twenty-nine years of hard work and being in the right place at the right time paid off for Dixie Lund, dean of distance education at Eastern Oregon University, on Jan. 25.

Lund was presented the Oregon Women in Higher Education 2002 Service Award at the OWHE 22nd annual conference at the Governors Hotel in Portland. The conference is aimed at encouraging women in higher education in Oregon to develop their talents and to advance in higher education. The American Council on Education, National Network of Women Leaders program, is a state-based network focused on increasing the number of women

in higher education administration.

“It was totally a shock,” said Lund on receiving the award. “I was humbled and grateful. What I shared at the presentation was that I’ve been given an opportunity to have an incredible career here at Eastern.

“The last 25 years have enabled me to have this kind of career that has brought recognition to Eastern. I don’t think I would



Dixie Lund

have had this kind of career path at any other place. I’ve been in the right places at the right times and given many opportunities here.”

Lund’s award marked the second time that an EOU candidate had been honored. Marilyn Ewing, a professor in English, was selected in 1999.

EOU President Phillip Creighton nominated Lund, in her 29th year at EOU, for her significant contributions to the

advancement of women in higher education.

“For more than a decade, Lund has worked to put educational opportunities in rural and remote areas throughout Oregon,” said Creighton in his nomination letter. “The majority of students enrolled and benefiting from her accomplishments are women who would otherwise be cut off from higher education.

“In addition to majors in education, business and integrated studies, Lund successfully launched our gender studies program via distance education. I believe it may be one of the very few gender studies programs that are available through distance delivery.”

Lumina test gives EOU high marks

If affordability and admissibility to a four-year college education in Oregon is what students are looking for, then Eastern Oregon University is the top place in the state to go.

The Lumina Foundation for Education, a private, independent foundation based in Indianapolis, Ind., released a major report Jan. 7 that gauged institutional accessibility for low- and median-income students. The report covered more than 2,800 colleges and universities nationwide for admissibility and affordability.

“We know that EOU serves many low- and median-income students,” said President Phillip Creighton. “Part of our mission is to strive to provide educational opportunities to all students – regardless of their situation – and we’re pleased this report reflects that character.”

EOU was deemed admissible

and affordable to dependent low- and middle-income students and affordable with loans for independent low- and middle-income students. It was one of two out of the seven public universities in the state - the other one being Southern Oregon University in Ashland - that received favorable affordable or affordable-with-loan ratings in all four categories.

Of the other five public universities - Western Oregon, the Oregon Institute of Technology and Portland State - were given admissible ratings, but affordability varied, while Oregon State and the University of Oregon were listed as inadmissible and unaffordable.

Admissibility to a college was determined by how particular institutions generally admit the average college-bound student or if the institution is more selective in its admissions process.

ISB

continued from page 5

We’ve reached an agreement with the university to intermingle these functions; to make this a state training hub in terms of the I-84 corridor.”

One non-profit agency, the Center for Human Development, expects to have staff people in the building to coordinate public and mental health services.

“We asked for space for a mental health counselor, and we’ve also asked for public health space,” said David Still, chief executive officer for CHD. The center has offered alcohol and drug screening in a cooperative agreement with Adult and Family Services, but Still said he’d like to see expanded mental health services in the new building.

“It’s my belief that with reorganization, the services would be more seamless,” he said.

Jerry Buzzard, a program man-

ager who works with at-risk families and abused children, said he believes confidentiality will be maintained and services will not be reduced.

“We’re all trying to figure out what this is going to be,” Buzzard said. “The benefits to families are real clear. There will be one case plan for families. We are all real hopeful that this will be a positive change in our service delivery, but getting there has been difficult.

Although the transition has not been painless, Seix said that he believes it will be successful.

“In White City, they have a similar floor plan, and they love it,” Seix said. “They were skeptical at first as to how it might work, but now they are really pleased as to how it’s worked out. They feel that they’ve been able to have a more holistic approach.”

Continued Excellence

Eastern Oregon Science Journal receives second straight first-place award

The *Eastern Oregon Science Journal* continues to shine as one of the top undergraduate publications in the nation.

Eastern Oregon University's *Science Journal* 2000-01 edition was recently awarded first place with special merit to the editorial staff by the American Scholastic Press Association. The ASPA judges undergraduate publications from around the country and issues four award levels based on format, design, method of publication, style and layout.

Sarah Triplett Salviander served as both editor for the 2000-01 award-winning edition and as assistant editor for the 1999-2000 edition, which also received a first place with special merit award.

"Sarah's strong drive for perfection and high technical skill are evident in this year's publication," said Steven Nord, the publication's current editor and an assistant editor on last year's edition.

The *Science Journal* is a publication for undergraduate science students who participate in faculty-sponsored research during summer internships. The 2000-01 edition fea-



tures the research results of 32 student authors, many who are preparing for careers in an industry that still demands professionals in the field to "publish or perish," said Dr.

Anthony Tovar, a physics and engineering professor and the *Science Journal* advisor.

"I'm impressed. We've shown our pattern of excellence. We've had successful students come on and do well, and we hope to have that continue into the future," Tovar said.

The *Science Journal* was founded in 1983 by Dr. Richard Hermens, who retired from EOU last year following a 35-year career at the university. During that time, the publication received several awards, including first place, third place and outstanding college magazine.

"Previous students have left a legacy of excellence. (Former editor) Frisco Rose helped show Sarah Triplett Salviander the way, who has shown the current editor, Steve Nord, the path to excellence," said Tovar.

"Our next edition will feature research of regional significance covering EOU's Rebarrow Forest. We're highly motivated to continue the trend of award-winning publications," Nord said.

Information about the *Eastern Oregon Science Journal*, including how to obtain a free copy, can be found on the web at <http://scijou.eou.edu>

SIFE team takes Regional Championship trophy

It took Eastern Oregon University's Students in Free Enterprise team only three years to rise from a newly-formed program to regional champion.

On April 5, EOU's SIFE team traveled to Seattle and came away with a Regional Championship trophy. Eighteen schools from Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, and Idaho were divided into three divisions. EOU competed against Alaska Pacific University, Montana State University, Walla Walla College, Western Washington University, and the College of the Siskiyous.

The EOU SIFE team, which formed during the 1999-2000

school year, was selected Rookie of the Year at the 2000 Regional Championships. Friday's award marked the highest placing the school has achieved. EOU was given a championship trophy and \$1,500 and participated at the National Championships, which were held May 12-14 in Kansas City, Mo.

The team was also given an honorable mention for a special national contest for a project where the EOU SIFE members had to teach college students on the responsible uses of credit.

"We were just concerned that we would do well at regionals," said EOU SIFE advisor Ted Atkinson, assistant professor of

business. "The students did a fantastic job. Their presentation was done very professionally."

EOU presented its 2002 annual report, giving an overview of what the team has done throughout the 2001-02 school year ranging from activities and fundraisers to projects on and off campus.

Nationals featured 16 divisions with 10 teams per division. The winner of each division advanced to a semifinals and finals round with the winner earning an automatic berth to the International Championships, to be held Sept. 22-24 in The Netherlands. La Sierra University from Riverside, Calif., won the RadioShack SIFE

USA National Champion.

EOU team members that went to regionals included: Andy Tran, president (sr., Juneau, Alaska), Andrew Baldwin, co-vice president (fr., Glenns Ferry, Idaho), Jake Ranklin, co-vice president (sr., Baker City and White Salmon, Wash.), Mandy Nolz, treasurer (sr., Molalla), Sharon Tyrell, secretary (jr., Union), Jeremy Plummer (jr., Hoquiam, Wash.), Brian Barry (sr., Hoquiam, Wash.), Brandon Larson (jr., Spokane, Wash.), Jeff Mallory (sr., Gresham), Vicky Ghio (jr., Silverton), Kelly Fox (jr., Norich, N.Y.), Mackenzie Neiger (sr., Portland), and Akiko Suzuki (jr., Japan).

By Dulcie Peterson / *The EOU Voice*

Raising the bar

Newly-formed Honors Program looks beyond good grades

“Honors learning is a celebration of the honor to be alive, the honor to be aware...” – Richard Cummings in “Exploring Values, Issues, and Controversies.”

Students who want to graduate with honors not only have to have a 3.5 GPA, but they must also prove themselves highly motivated.

Elizabeth Boretz, the Honors Program Director, structured the criteria with Eastern Oregon University students in mind. The program is based on pieces of other universities’ honors programs and emphasizes ambition.

EOU students must nominate themselves for the honors program.

“Students must put themselves forward,” said Boretz. “They need to say ‘I deserve this honor’.”

Students must complete five honors contracts that go above and beyond regular degree requirements. The contracts involve campus leadership, community service learning, a pre-

professional conference presentation, and three academic projects.

Although Boretz said students work on many of these same things for EOU’s Four Cornerstones, honors projects should go a step beyond.

For instance, a student working on his or her Cornerstone might volunteer at an animal shelter, but an honors student might design a web page or develop a fundraiser for them, Boretz said.

“Honors students see what an organization needs and leave a special contribution that enhances the effectiveness of that agency,” she said.

Awarding Honors to a graduate is a testament to the student’s character, leadership, creativity, and remarkable ambition, Boretz said. She believes as Baccalaureate degrees are getting more common, an Honors BA or BS can help graduates stand out in the job market or when applying to graduate school.

Students are not eligible to appoint themselves to the program until they have earned at



Elizabeth Boretz started EOU’s Honors Program during the 2001 Spring Term.

least 44 credits. All students are encouraged to think about the program, but they won’t be able to officially enroll until their sophomore year. The freshman year should be spent setting goals, establishing a GPA and getting to know professors, Boretz said.

Students must work with professors on their honors contracts. Students and faculty should work together on the details of a contract before the professor signs it.

The signature signifies the professor’s official commitment to the student in his or her efforts and worthiness of the program.

This spring, EOU offered an honors seminar to students interested in the Honors Program. The class, SCI 210, focused on leadership in higher education and counts toward half of one of the program’s academic projects.

Boretz encourages students to consider the National Collegiate Honors Council’s special fall semester for honors students in Arizona from Aug. 26 through Dec. 13. Students would earn 18 semester credits, or 27 term credits, to participate in such activities as a research river trip down the Colorado River and working with traditional tribal storytellers. More information is available at www.grand-canyonsemester.nau.edu or from Boretz.

Additional information is available online at www.eou.edu/honors/



EASTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY



HONORS PROGRAM

New additions

John Miller, Anne Patterson come to EOU to fill Provost, Dean positions

Following a national search, John S. Miller, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Southeastern Louisiana University, was named Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at Eastern Oregon University. Miller started July 1.

In announcing the appointment, President Creighton said, “I’m very happy that Dr. Miller will be joining the Eastern Oregon University community. His skills, experience, leadership and vision are a perfect match for our future. I’m looking forward to working with John as we develop Oregon’s premier public liberal arts institution.”

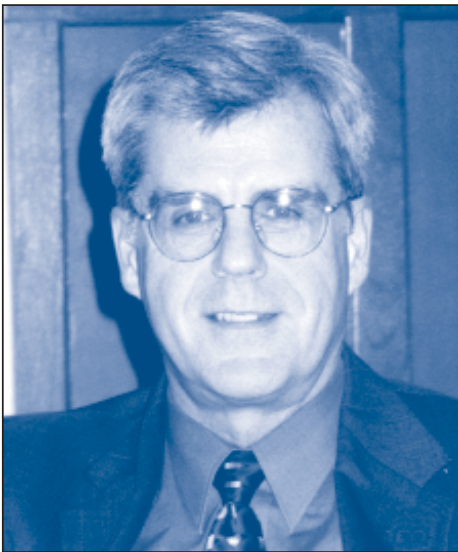
The Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs is the second-ranking individual at the University and serves as the institution’s chief academic officer.

Miller, who received his undergraduate and graduate degrees in sociology at the University of Oregon, is also an Oregon native. He was born and raised in Eugene and graduated from North Eugene High School in 1964.

Miller has served as Dean at Southeastern Louisiana since 1993. From 1991 until 1998, he edited the *Journal of Applied Sociology*. His publication work has focused on alternative dispute resolution, management of water resources, teaching sociology, and environmental public policy issues. Dr. Miller traveled to Germany as a Fulbright Scholar in 1990. His current interests include exploring methods of enhancing student learning through service-learning, international education, the development of learning communities and undergraduate research opportunities.

“My wife, Linda, and I are very happy to return to Oregon,” said Miller. “As I read about Eastern Oregon University and visited La Grande, it was clear that the faculty, staff and students share a deep commitment to teaching and learning. The recent growth in enrollment, the new Science Center and the success of Eastern’s graduates are direct results of EOU’s commitment to excellence. I believe there is a genuine opportunity to make a difference here and I’m looking forward to joining the administrative team President Phil Creighton has in place.”

Miller’s replaced Bruce Shepard, who left EOU to be Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Burr Betts, a longtime professor of biology at EOU, served as Interim Provost.



John Miller

A music professor from Pittsburg State University in Kansas will soon take a key leadership role at Eastern Oregon University.

Anne L. Patterson has been named the new dean of Eastern’s School of Arts and Sciences. She has been the chairperson of Pittsburg’s music department since the summer of 1999.

Patterson assumed her new position in July. She will succeeded EOU biology professor, Dennis Swanger, who completed his second year as Interim Dean.

Prior to taking her present position at Pittsburg State, Patterson taught at the University of Central Arkansas, where she had a number of administrative roles.

Patterson has a doctorate and a master’s degree from the University of Florida, and a bachelor of arts degree in vocal performance from

Georgia College & State University. Patterson also has earned musical certification at the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, Hungary.

She is a certified music educator and earlier ran a small music school for children ages 3-10.

While at Pittsburg, Patterson has coordinated cross-disciplinary and cross-cultural projects. She also has brought experts from a wide range of subject areas together for intellectual exchange and professional



Anne Patterson

development.

EOU German professor Regina Braker, who chaired the search committee, is excited about the selection of Patterson. “I think we’re really lucky to get someone like Anne. She can work with scientists, social scientists, historians,” Braker said. “She has gone places that people in music usually haven’t gone. She can bring together a number of colleagues in areas one might not necessarily expect and find that here is someone they could work with.”

Braker said Patterson’s background in music education will be a plus since Eastern resumed its music education program last year.

“Dr. Patterson’s leadership skills will be an asset to EOU,” Eastern President Phil Creighton said.

“I’m looking forward to working with her as we continue to enhance the future of Eastern Oregon University for our students and the community.”



Dr. Peter Wordelman led the Eastern Oregon University choir on a special tour of Ecuador in April 2001.

Submitted photo/Peter Wordelman

Feeling the music

Fulbright scholar Peter Wordelman travels for five-month tour to Ecuador

Teaching and music have always gone hand-in-hand throughout Peter Wordelman’s career. So it shouldn’t have come as too big of a surprise that the Eastern Oregon University music professor was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship last year for his five-month trip to Ecuador.

Wordelman received one of 800 scholarships in April 2001 given to U.S. faculty and professionals to lecture and conduct research abroad. In March, he embarked on his journey to Ecuador, the

South American country he had visited twice before, to teach his gift of music and conducting. He’ll return to the United States at the end of July.

“They have a new university that teaches music, so I’m going to be teaching courses,” Wordelman said.

While in Ecuador, Wordelman will be working with several universities while, “Doing multiple things. I will not be affiliated with just one university. I’ll be teaching virtually all conducting classes, but

doing some voice teaching too.”

The five areas Wordelman identified for the Fulbright project included conducting and working with the choir at Universidad Central, teaching voice lessons to all the members of the choir, teaching a choral-conducting class for members of the Ecuadorian Choral Conductors Association, working with Ecuadorian conductors and composers to get their music published in the United States, and serving as a choral consultant for conductors in the

Quito area. Wordelman is only the second visiting professor to Universidad Central in Quito in 40 years.

“They don’t have many classes or degree programs set up to train choral conductors,” Wordelman said. “I get to have a large impact on the choral conductors in their country. That’s the big emphasis on the trip, since I get to work with a lot of conductors. I’ll be working with their choirs through concerts and rehearsals.

This is Wordelman’s third trip to

the country. The first time came in January through June of 2000 when he went on a sabbatical to Quito and he served as an exchange professor at the Universi-dad San Francisco de Quito. He taught two English composition courses, worked with a small choir and taught private voice lessons. His experience expanded to joining a small adult choir called “Coro Amistad” which concentrated on the national music of Ecuador. The choir traveled to more remote, poorer areas of the country to share the national music. In April 2001, Wordelman took 48 people from the EOU choir to perform for an 11-day visit.

Wordelman is also helping lay the foundation for a student-exchange program between EOU and Ecuador.

“I’m hoping this becomes an exchange program where EOU takes a group each spring term and a different professor gets to go each time,” he said. “It can be designed to be very interactive with the people in Ecuador and the last three weeks can be used as a service project or internship directly related to a major at EOU. It will give students a chance to interact with people in that area.”

Wordelman is only the third EOU professor to be awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. James Patterson, professor emeritus of anthropology, received a grant in 1997-98, and Jean Rehkop Renshaw, an associate professor of business, was awarded a scholarship in 1981-82.

The Fulbright Scholarship grant was established in 1946 to encourage understanding between the people of the United States and other countries. It is funded through the U.S. Department of State. Nearly 82,000 U.S. and foreign scholars have participated in the program since its inception.



Wordelman receives Paul Harris Fellow Award

Peter Wordelman may be thousands of miles away, but the Eastern Oregon University music professor was recently honored at home one last time before departing to Ecuador.

Wordelman, who embarked for a five-month teaching trip in Ecuador the first week of March, received the La Grande Rotary Club’s Paul Harris Fellow Award on Feb. 26. The award is given to a person who contributes \$1,000 to the Rotary International Foundation Fund. An anonymous donor paid the \$1,000 for Wordelman. It is the first time Wordelman has received the award.

The Rotary Club has been instrumental in helping improve the quality of life for people in Ecuador on



Peter Wordelman

Wordelman’s trips to the country. Last year, when Wordelman and 48 EOU choral students went to the country for an 11-day trip, Wordelman was able to purchase medication for several hundred children suffering from skin diseases.

“He’s been very helpful in putting together a program for treating Ecuadorian children,” said George Hext, the La Grande Rotary Club president. “We sent \$3,500 with Peter to buy medication for the doctors down there to use.”

Wordelman will also follow up on a water-system project being constructed in two small villages. The Rotary International Fund has been instrumental in the project by giving between \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Wordelman will be working at several universities while in Ecuador. He will be teaching conductor classes and some voice teaching. He departed on March 8 and will be in Ecuador through July 28.

By T.L. Petersen / *The La Grande Observer*

Watching history unfold

Sophomore Lori Shelton witnessed Argentina’s turmoil during a December visit

“It was the experience of a lifetime,” Lori Shelton says.

Adventure, travel, education — Shelton found it all in December. Also risk, uncertainty, danger and illness in a foreign land as people revolted and governments tumbled day by day.

Shelton, a 19-year-old La Grande native and a sophomore at Eastern Oregon University, followed through on a dream and accepted a month-long visit in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with her college roommates’ family.

Little did she, her mother Rhonda Shelton, her roommates Lara and Vicky Ghio or their parents in Silverton, realize that Argentina would be rocked by riots and an overturning of three governments inside of a few days — while Shelton stayed only 10 blocks from the Argentine seat of government and the country’s version of the White House, known as the pink house.

Shelton had jumped at the chance to visit Argentina.

“I’ve always been in love with Spanish,” Shelton said.

As an EOU sophomore, she’s already taking

the highest levels of Spanish classes available and will soon complete her minor in the language.

Last year Shelton decided that she would seek a foreign exchange program to a Spanish-speaking country. Then she met Lara and Vicky while working at the bowling alley and it was soon decided that an exchange with a family and friends would be financially more viable, and probably more fun.

The girls all decided to go to Argentina over Christmas, which would be the height of summer in the southern hemisphere. The Ghios would stay for a week, then return to the States where the family lives part-time in Silverton.

Shelton would stay longer, visiting with her roommates’ cousins and aunts and uncles.

The trip itself was a revelation. After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Shelton was able to save hundreds of dollars on airline tickets and experienced going outside the U.S. for the first time, other than driving into Canada.

At first, the trip was amazing. Shelton was tempted and teased into eating

everything, from meat carved from carcasses being sold in street markets, to a concoction called “bloody pie” that includes scraps of beef parts stuffed into a sausage-like casing.

“I can’t believe I ate that,” Shelton said, pausing at her photograph of the dish.

Around her, though, the Argentine people were seething.

“The government was stealing from the people,” Shelton says.

Shortly after she arrived, the Argentine government issued orders that no family could access their own bank accounts for more than \$250 a week.

Non-violent protests began. Grandparents marched through the streets with other groups as anger and mistrust of the police, viewed as being involved in the government scandals, grew.

But Shelton was still having a great time, interviewing a variety of people, learning the culture, going out to dance clubs in a city larger than New York every night, sightseeing and learning to dance the tango in exchange for demonstrations of favorite American dances.

She even bought an American flag t-shirt from an Argentine shop.

But tensions began to boil over. The entire city work force of Buenos Aires called a one-day strike, a day that Shelton remembers as eerie since the buses and taxis didn’t run and people wandered through the streets.

Lara and Vicky’s father took all the girls to the beach, fearing the possibility of violence in the city. “He wanted to get us out of the city, to shield us,” Shelton recalls.

When the Ghio family returned to the U.S., they urged Shelton to come back with them, but she decided to stay and finish her adventure.

Her roommates left their native land Dec. 17 and four days later Shelton found herself in the midst of the first series of riots.

Her hosts wouldn’t let her leave their apartment, and Shelton quickly learned why.

“The police will kill you even if you don’t do anything,” Shelton said.

During the first day and night of rioting,



Lori Shelton, who took this picture during her December trip, witnessed plenty of political turmoil in Argentina.

Submitted photo/Lori Shelton

about 25 people, including police, were killed. “They (the police) don’t care. There’s no punishment for hurting anyone,” Shelton said.

She saw much of the bloody violence as it was reported on Argentine television in graphic, street-side reporting. And she heard it outside the apartment, as city residents banged pots, pans and drums through the night hours.

“I was in my room writing in my journal and they started banging pots and pans at 11:30 at night. It lasted two hours.”

After that night, people started to get crazy, Shelton says.

“They burnt down a hospital and were throwing rocks at the pink house.”

The next day, large numbers of Argentines began looting and ransacking grocery stores even as merchants pleaded that they had nothing to do with the government crack-downs.

The president of Argentina resigned that night. His appointed replacement resigned the next day. The next president followed the same path.

“It was getting worse and worse,” Shelton said.

Meantime, Shelton’s mother and the Ghios were contacting and calling Shelton, checking on her safety and urging her home. Shelton confesses that she tried to gloss over what was happening when she talked to her mother, not wanting her to worry.

Right after Christmas, another convulsion of rioting resulted in many of the government buildings being torn apart by stones and burned, places Shelton had visited and taken pictures of days earlier. And she got sick with heat stroke, probably from the amount of walking she was doing in the 90-plus degree heat and high humidity of Buenos Aires.

Her mother talked to La Grande medical professionals and called with words of advice. Her hosts doctored her with home remedies and traditional cures. Shelton probably needed intravenous IVs, but refused to go to a high-priced hospital or risk her health at what the Argentines call a public hospital.

Her hosts urged her to go, but her response was, “Oh no, they’re not stick-

“I had a blast. I met a lot of cool people. I think I grew up a lot.”

Lori Shelton
EOU sophomore



ing needles in me there.”

She remembers calling home and saying, “I just want to go home.”

With only days left, though, she wasn’t willing to spend more money on a new ticket. Shelton flew home on her planned departure date, sick, but determined to get home.

The airport security, she recalls, was extremely tight as guards emptied every one of her overstuffed pieces of luggage, and handled every item she’d packed, including her dirty clothes.

Argentina had just accepted the resignation of a fourth president.

Arriving back in Chicago at 5:30 a.m. on a late December morning and facing American immigration officials, Shelton, still not feeling

good, could only grin at them.

“I told this guy everything (at immigration),” Shelton admits. And she added her heartfelt appreciation of coming home to America. “He told me I made his day,” she grins.

Shelton is putting together a scrapbook of her trip and remembering stories.

While she was encouraged to speak Spanish, Shelton says she felt a sense of security in knowing that almost everyone could speak some English. And having access to e-mail and phones kept her connected in the midst of the chaos to those who cared about her.

“I think I always knew I would get to go home,” Shelton says, “so it was very interesting to be there.”

And the sense that Shelton felt being in the midst of history in the making was “neat,” she says with an irrepressible grin.

The learning was amazing. Shelton said when she arrived people were asking for her opinion about the U.S. war on terrorism and Osama bin Laden.

She learned quickly not to say “I think,” but to say “We think,” since large numbers of Argentines don’t support their government, dislike it and distrust it, and in Shelton’s opinion, have trouble understanding that there is public support in this country for action against the terrorists.

And Shelton soon learned to ignore the derogatory comments she heard when she wore her American t-shirt. There were suggestions she burn it, since Argentina didn’t need any more problems right then.

At the opposite extreme to those comments, Shelton was taken aback by the amount of kissing involved in Argentine culture. Greetings involved kissing, good-byes involved kissing and most social exchanges involved kissing — preferably on the lips.

“I had a blast,” Shelton says, looking back on December. “I met a lot of cool people. I think I grew up a lot.”

Shelton hopes to continue to travel, perhaps getting to Costa Rica before long. But for now, there are classes to take to finish her education major, and more time to adjust to her expanded sense of what it means to be home. In America.



Lori Shelton shows pictures from her December trip to Argentina. She is putting together a scrapbook of her experiences.

Phil Bullock/La Grande Observer

By C.J. Gish

Tackling a New Project

Offensive coordinator Jim Fenwick
takes over head football position



C.J. Gish/University Advancement

Jim Fenwick knows what it will take to build Eastern Oregon University’s football program from the ground up.

The Mountaineers’ new head coach wants to re-establish community spirit, which he believes will in turn help recruiting efforts and put more people in Community Stadium on game day. Fenwick replaces Rob Cushman, who resigned Nov. 21 after spending five years as EOU’s head coach while compiling an 18-31 record.

“I’ve been a head coach for 12 years and I know what’s successful and what does and doesn’t work,” Fenwick said. “I want to develop relationships with the players and get them to work toward one common goal.

“The outside world looks at wins and losses, but everything starts with a winning attitude and a commitment to each other and doing well schoolwise. If that

happens, everything will start to fall into place.”

For the past two years, Fenwick has served as the Mountaineers’ offensive coordinator. He came to EOU after spending two years as the offensive coordinator at the University of New Mexico (1998-2000). He was also the head coach at NCAA Division 1-AA California State-Northridge from 1997-98 and spent five seasons as the head coach at Los Angeles Valley Community College (1991-96) where he compiled a 50-14 record. Fenwick is a 1974 graduate of Wichita State, where he was a captain on the football team and the team’s leading rusher in 1972-73.

Fenwick already has several ideas to put the Mountaineer football team in the eye of the community. Before Christmas Break, he had players go around to La Grande businesses and introduce

themselves, along with distributing signs provided by the EOU Booster Club that say “Eastern Pride” on them.

“We need to focus on the positives and that’s why we need to put up the signs,” Fenwick said. “We need to bring the positives of this area to recruits and players. What makes us different is what we need to show recruits. We need to take them fishing, horseback riding or to a Booster Club meeting.”

Recruiting will be one of Fenwick’s biggest challenges. EOU has a disadvantage compared to other teams it plays since it doesn’t offer athletic scholarships, only academic scholarships. He’s starting with regional players, searching .

“I want guys here four or five years who care about who and what we are (at EOU). I want to retain players,” he said.

Not only is Fenwick focusing on La Grande and the towns in

Union County to support the team, he’s looking for regional support from eastern Oregon.

“I want to have practices in Pendleton and Baker City once in the fall so those towns can identify with us,” he said.

The Mountaineers will transition from the triple option on offense into a more conventional offense featuring a tight end and full back.

“I want to build a system to where we’re multiple enough based on our players’ skills,” Fenwick said. “Number one, we have to stop people on defense to win and we have to run the ball to win . To do this, we need to be strong up front.”

“I’m talking big and dreaming big,” Fenwick said. “I’m optimistic about our program. I want to build something here that will last for a long time. This is a great place to live and a great setting for small-college football.”

All-American acclaim

Leah Merrell earns 10th, 11th All-American honors for indoor track & field season

Leah Merrell saved her best throw for last at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field National Championships on March 8.

The Eastern Oregon University senior tossed a season-best 53 feet, 3¾ inches in the 20-pound weight throw event to earn fourth place. The top-six finish garnered Merrell her 11th All-American honor for her EOU career. Her 10th All-American award came on March 1 when she finished fourth at the NAIA National Indoor Championships with a mark of 52-11 in the same event.

Other EOU All-Americans during the NAIA National Indoor Championships included Junior Kelsey Jones, who finished fourth with a personal best in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10 minutes, 21.13 seconds. EOU’s women’s team tied for 20th overall by scoring eight points.

The men’s team tied for 43rd, led by senior Sean Williams, who placed fifth in the 3,000 at 3:32.49. The 4x800 relay team, consisting of seniors Ben Terry and David Terry and sophomores Brian Crawl and Pat Egelus, set a school record with their sixth-place finish at 10:20.85.



Pat Perkins/The Observer

Leah Merrell, throwing the hammer during last year’s track and field season, finished fourth at the NCAA Division III and NAIA National Indoor Track and Field Championships in the 20-pound weight throw.

Eric Griffith advanced to the NAIA Nationals in the 3,000, Crawl in the 3,000, Egelus in the 1,000, and Ben Terry in the

1,000, but none made it past the preliminary round in those events.

Athletics adopts new Mountaineer logo

Following a month collecting votes and comments, Eastern Oregon University recently announced that it wouldn’t use any of three possible logos to represent the Mountaineers’ Athletic Department.

Instead, the University will use its established EOU logo and Mountaineers script signature together to form the new athletics moniker. This comes after a month that saw more than 950 alumni, staff, students, faculty, athletes and others participate online in a vote for three logos that featured a coonskin cap. The voting took place during February.

Of the 950-plus votes, “half had comments that these (logos) weren’t very good representations of the University,” said Tim Seydel, assistant vice president for university advancement. “We also had a lot of discussion on campus with faculty, administrators,



students, staff, and athletes.”

The final decision was made by the EOU President’s Council to use the already established EOU logo and the Mountaineers script signature, two symbols of the University that are being used on campus and in the Athletic Department, as the new

athletics logo.

“The EOU logo is already in use on uniforms as well as marketing materials,” Seydel said. “We’ve also invested a good deal in the new identity system, so to add a new separate logo to the mix, especially if it’s somewhat controversial, will not help increase EOU’s visibility.”

EOU Athletic Director Rob Cashell is pleased with the outcome.

“The script logo and EOU logo is very identifiable within our conference and our region,” Cashell said. “Plus, it’s difficult to identify what a Mountaineer is. This decision makes life easier because we have already implemented the EOU logo and script in our department. What a Mountaineer is should be left to everyone’s imagination.”

By C.J. Gish

a SEASON

Women's basketball team completes one of the program's best seasons ever

The pre-season division predictions for the Eastern Oregon University women's basketball team were middle of the pack at best.

By the end of the season, it was the Mountaineers, however, that were cutting down the nets as the Cascade Collegiate Conference champions.

It marked the first time in the 22-year history of the program that EOU had finished better than third place in the division. It was also the first time that an EOU women's basketball team had been ranked in the NAIA Division II's Top 25 poll. The Mountaineers advanced as high as No. 13 before finishing the season at No. 16 in the rankings with a 20-5 overall record. EOU was 13-3 in division play.

And this following a 2000-01 season that saw the Mountaineers go 8-17 overall and 6-10 in league play.

"I felt we overachieved all year," said Anji Weissenfluh, in her second year as the Mountaineer head coach. For her efforts, Weissenfluh was named Cascade Conference Collegiate Coach of the Year. The Northwest Collegiate Sports Service also honored her as

the Little All-Northwest Coach of the Year.

"Going into the season our goals were to make the play-offs and finish above .500 (win percentage). We set those goals in September and October and thought they were realistic," she said.

Instead, the Mountaineers blossomed into one of the best teams in school history. After dropping its first game of the season to Puget Sound, the Mountaineers reeled off a team-record 14 straight wins, breaking the former mark of 12 set during the 1983-84 season.

"It was awesome. We got on a role. Once we



Anji Weissenfluh was voted Cascade Conference and Little All-Northwest Coach of the Year.

C.J. Gish/University Advancement

started winning we really felt there wasn't a team on our schedule we couldn't beat," said Weissenfluh. "We had the scorers, we had the defense, and we had the team chemistry."

A handful of the team's individual records fell by season's end. Senior post Danielle Dianda's .612 field-goal percentage bettered the single-season record of .528 set by Bobbi Porter in 1983-84. Sophomore point guard Tricia Haddock tied Weissenfluh's single-game record in assists with 12 during a Feb. 2 game against Warner Pacific. Haddock also came within one assist of tying the single-season mark of 138.

Senior forward Brooke Sellards was selected Conference Player of the Week three times and was voted Conference MVP and to the Little All-Northwest first team. She led the conference in scoring at 18.6 points a game, was fourth in 3-point percentage (.384), ninth in free throw percentage (.759), 10th in field goal percentage (.445), and 11th in rebounds per game (6.6).

Sellards was joined on the All-Conference team by senior post Julie Coffin. Coffin, who was third in the league in blocks per game

The Mountaineers won their first Cascade Collegiate Conference title with a 13-3 record, finished the season at 20-5, and were ranked as high as No. 13 in the NAIA Division II poll during their historic season. Eastern Oregon University won a school record 14 straight games and finished with the school's best winning percentage for a women's basketball team at .800.



C.J. Gish/University Advancement

to REMEMBER



(.83), third in field goal percentage (.496), sixth in free throw percentage (.777), sixth in rebounding (7.2), and eighth in scoring (13.2), was also a Scholastic All-American.

Haddock was named Honorable Mention All-Conference. She led the league in assists per game (5.71), was fifth in 3-point percentage (.377), and seventh in steals per game (2.12). Guard Jamie Jo Cant was runner-up for the Freshman of the Year Award after finishing eighth in the league in assists per game (3.29) and 14th in 3-point percentage (.329).

The dedication of the 13 players and four coaches throughout the season - in both practice and in games - led Weissenfluh to not have individual awards for team MVP or defensive MVP.

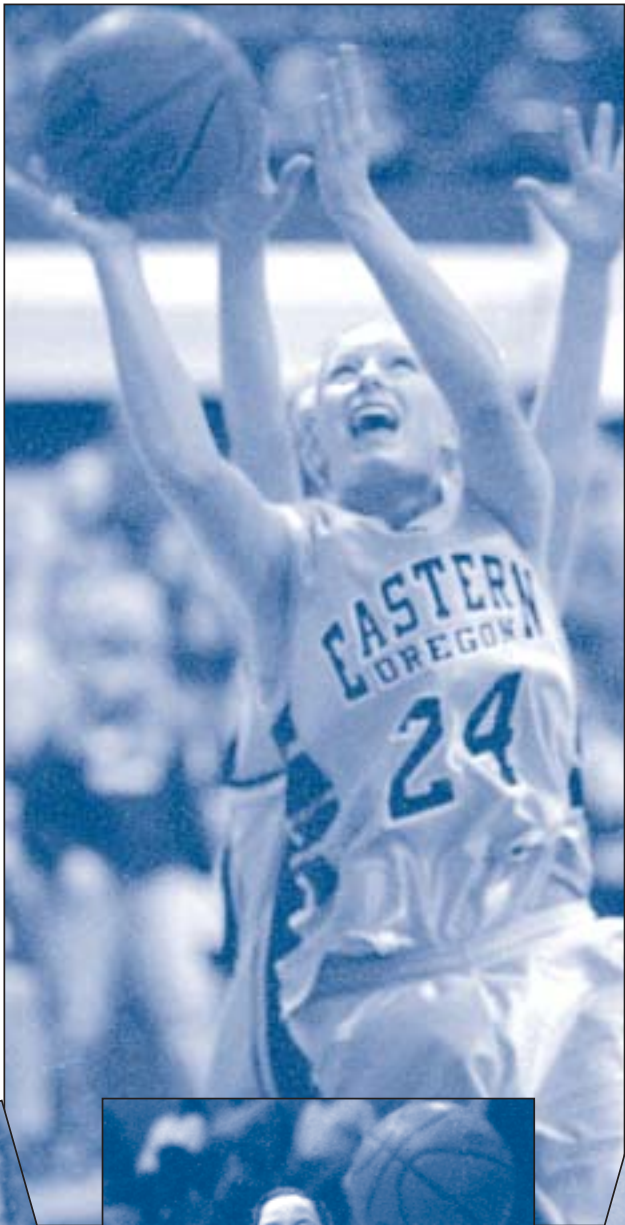
“It took everyone. It was a cooperative team effort, so I wanted to honor all of them,” she said. “It took everything and everyone.”

Weissenfluh was also overwhelmed by the amount of support the team received during the season.

“We enjoyed outstanding support from the administration, the student body and the community. It was phenomenal. Any time you can come to a home playoff game and sell 1,100 tickets, it’s outstanding,” she said.

Weissenfluh wants this team to be remembered as one of the best the EOU program has produced.

“I hope they get the respect they deserve. I think this is one of the best teams in school history.”



C.J. Gish/University Advancement



Brooke Sellards (top) was named Conference MVP. Julie Coffin (left) joined Sellards as an All-Conference selection, Tricia Haddock (middle) was an All-Conference Honorable Mention, and Jamie Jo Cant (right) was Freshman of the Year runner-up.

Scoring			
	G	Pts	Avg
Brooke Sellards	24	446	18.6
Julie Coffin	24	316	13.2
Jamie Jo Cant	24	227	9.5
Tricia Haddock	24	221	9.2
Rachel Stockman	24	196	8.2
Danielle Dianda	24	176	7.3
Heather Epeldi	22	107	4.9

Rebounds			
	G	Reb	Avg
Julie Coffin	24	174	7.3
Brooke Sellards	24	158	6.6
Heather Epeldi	22	137	6.2

Assists			
	G	No.	Avg
Tricia Haddock	24	137	5.7
Jamie Jo Cant	24	79	3.3
Brooke Sellards	24	59	2.5

Steals			
	G	No.	Avg
Tricia Haddock	24	51	2.1
Brooke Sellards	24	30	1.3
Jamie Jo Cant	24	27	1.1

Blocks			
	G	No.	Avg
Julie Coffin	24	20	0.8
Sarah Smith	10	7	0.7

Top seasons

Year	W-L	Pct.
83-84	23-9	.719
01-02	20-5	.800
84-85	19-9	.679
85-86	19-11	.633
90-91	17-12	.586
82-83	16-10	.615
88-89	14-13	.519



Eastern Oregon University

2001

Foundation Annual Report



Oregon's Selective
Undergraduate University

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Wayne Simonis

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Bob Ullan

Neil & Debra Watterson

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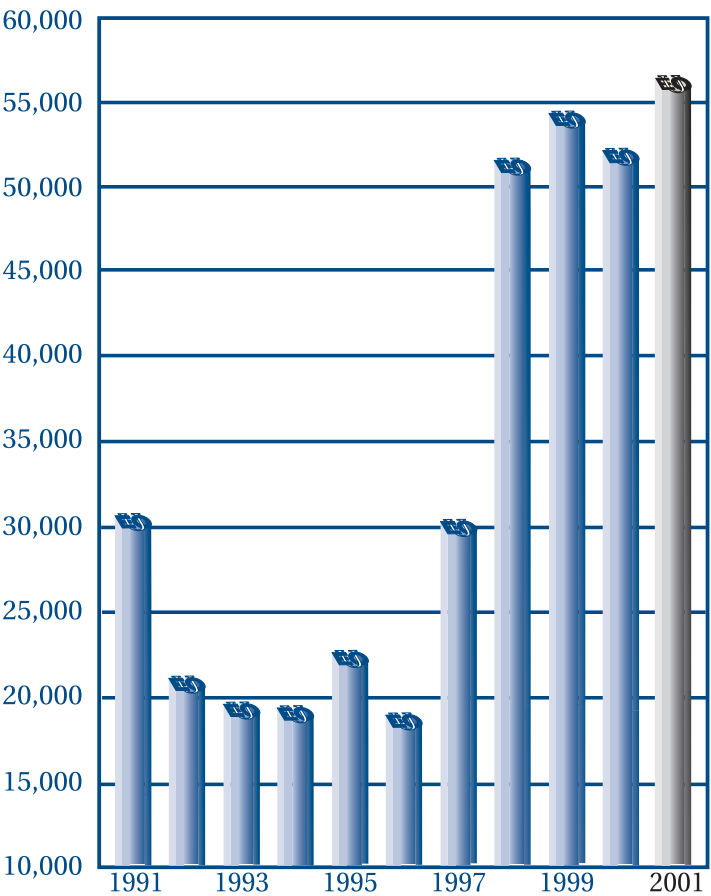
Annual Fund

The Annual Fund is the part of the Foundation’s work that secures “unrestricted gifts.” Unrestricted gifts support a variety of needs; the dollars are spent where needs are greatest, as determined by the Foundation Executive Committee, operating on recommendations from a budget subcommittee.

The uses of the Annual Fund differ from year to year, but there are some constant needs too. Both the alumni and development programs at Eastern are partly supported through the unrestricted gifts to the Foundation. The \$56,192 total is the highest in Foundation history.

The chart to the right shows a 10-year history of Annual Fund results. Precise dollar amounts are listed below:

1992	\$21,571	1997	\$30,870
1993	\$19,667	1998	\$52,474
1994	\$19,625	1999	\$54,395
1995	\$22,699	2000	\$51,982
1996	\$16,081	2001	\$56,192

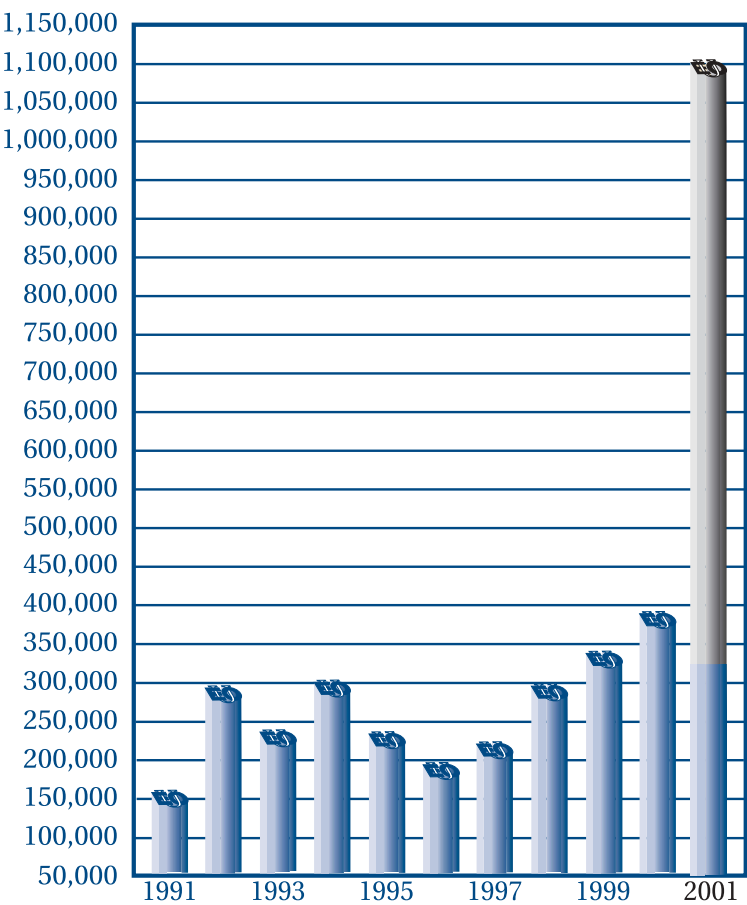


Net Income

The “net income” for the year shows the funds that were taken in between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31. This figure includes gifts, earnings and other sources of income. \$1,108,132 is the highest total in Foundation history.

1992	\$292,089	1997	\$221,131
1993	\$235,699	1998	\$294,029
1994	\$302,819	1999	\$332,604
1995	\$234,814	2000	\$388,278
1996	\$195,527	2001	\$1,108,132

Net Income Total
\$1,108,132
Capital Campaign
\$767,354
Net Income Total w/o Capital Campaign
\$340,778



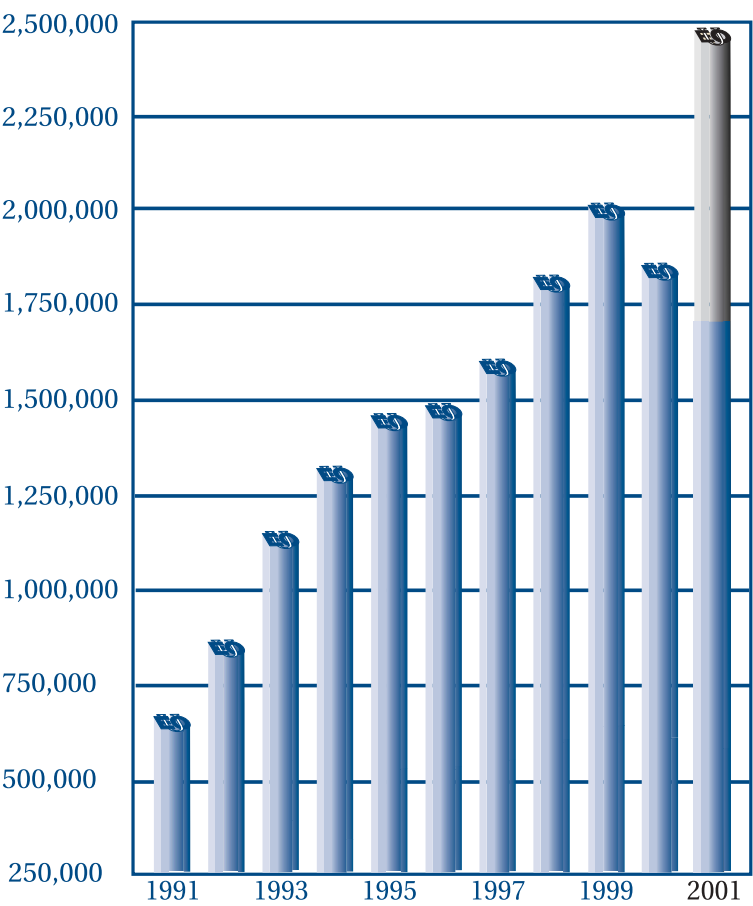
Net Assets

The figure for “net assets” represents the total holdings of the Foundation on a particular day, Jan. 1.

The “net assets” figure includes all funds—cash on hand, invested values, stocks and trusts held for the benefit of the University. This is the total “worth” of the Foundation. The \$2,451,321 total is the highest in Foundation history.

1992	\$868,416	1997	\$1,602,042
1993	\$1,131,453	1998	\$1,768,283
1994	\$1,330,694	1999	\$2,000,804
1995	\$1,410,162	2000	\$1,816,032
1996	\$1,466,697	2001	\$2,451,321

Net Asset Total
\$2,451,321
Capital Campaign
\$767,354
Net Asset Total w/o Capital Campaign
\$1,683,967

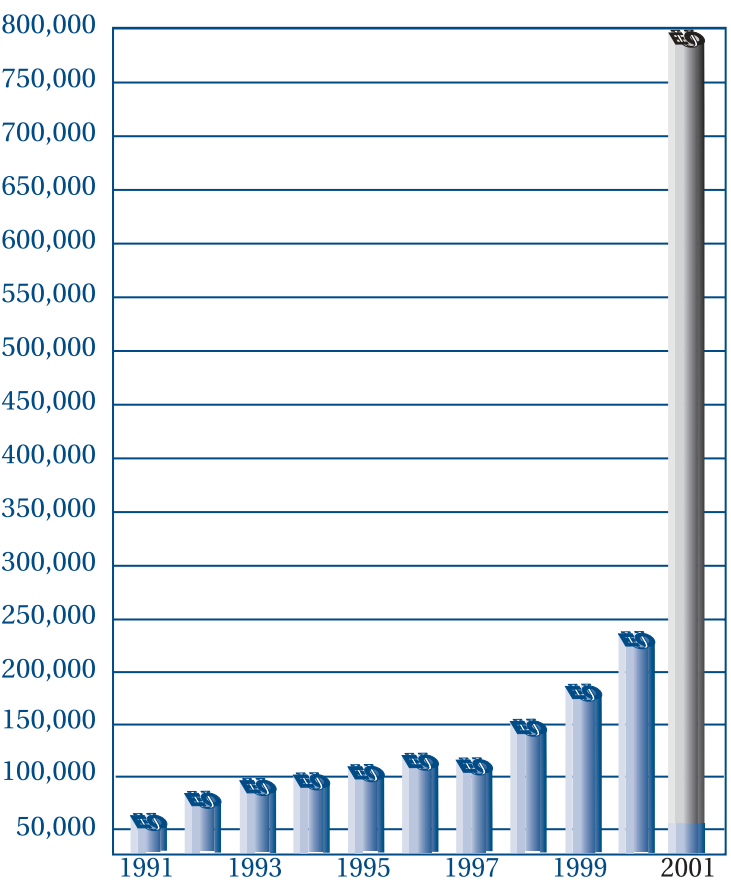


Restricted Income

These revenues are restricted for use by the donors. This category often includes memorial gifts and monies given to specific scholarships. This figure does not include the principal of “endowed” gifts, those gifts that are permanently invested, but it does include earnings from endowed sums. The \$795,417 total is the highest in Foundation history.

1992	\$85,497	1997	\$116,559
1993	\$95,523	1998	\$154,309
1994	\$105,230	1999	\$185,025
1995	\$110,910	2000	\$237,163
1996	\$120,447	2001	\$795,417

Restricted Income Total
\$795,417
Capital Campaign
\$767,354
Restricted Income Total w/o Capital Campaign
\$28,063



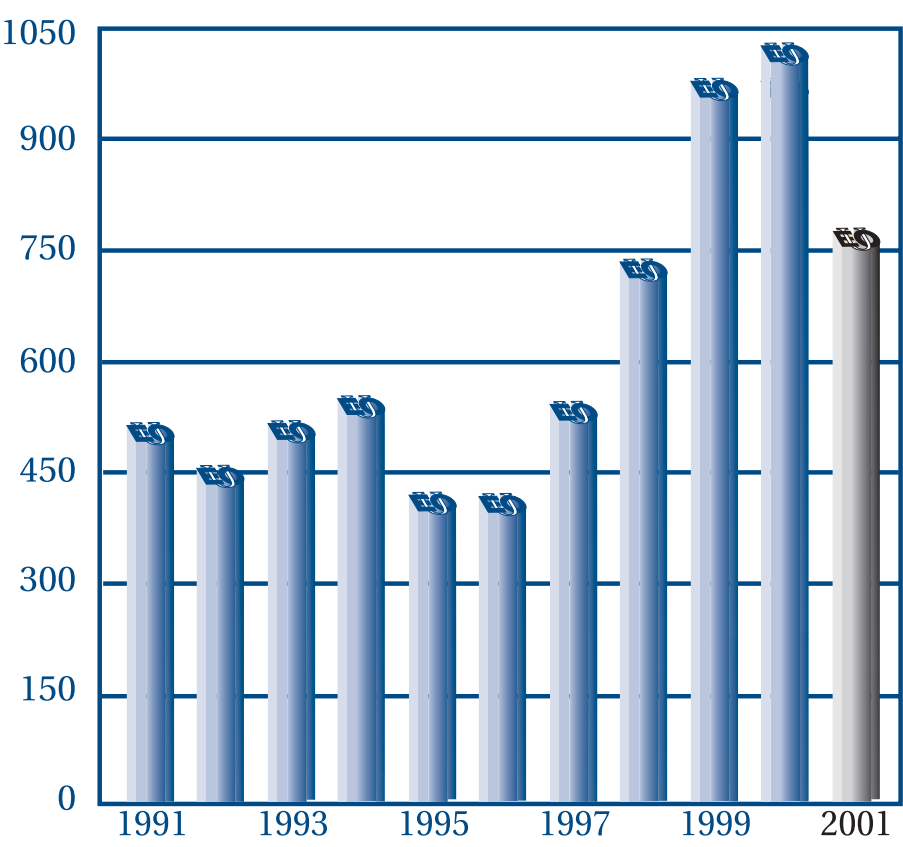
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In 2001, 774 individuals, corporations, and foundations made contributions.

Our donor numbers for the past 10 years are recorded below.

1992	455	1997	587
1993	491	1998	774
1994	593	1999	972
1995	404	2000	1,008
1996	361	2001	774



The women's basketball team won its first division title, led by Cascade Collegiate Conference MVP Brooke Sellards (left). The Badgley Hall science center construction (below) got underway April 1.



President’s Club

This Club identifies the Foundation’s premier group of donors - those donors who play a leadership role in the creation of the University’s future.

The President’s Club, created in 1998, recognizes donors who make annual gifts of \$1000 or more. To become a Charter Member of the President’s Club, the donor must pledge to make such a gift for five years. A gift for any purpose may be counted, although we hope that many donors will choose to make unrestricted gifts.

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Mountaineer Tracks



Class Notes

1930s

Eugene W. Bowman, '30
Education

Eugene was the first president of the EOU Alumni Association after earning his associate's degree in Education at Eastern Oregon Normal School in 1930. He taught and served as a school administrator in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He retired from Southern Oregon University in 1975 as a professor in mathematics.

Helen (Hertzog) Johnson, '35
Education

Helen lives in Wesley Homes retirement center in Des Moines, Wash.

Orella (Halloway) Chadwick, '38
Education

When Orella attended EOU, there were no dorms and students lived in houses with a House Mother. She still keeps in touch with students who lived in the Troyer House, and they still get together a couple of times a year. She is a retired teacher who lives in Tillamook.

1950s

Donn Waldum, '50
Associate's in Education

Don received his associate's degree in 1950 and completed his bachelor's in Wisconsin. He worked overseas in the oil business and retired in 1984. He lives in Redlands, Calif. Don's brothers, Bob and Harold Waldrum, also attended EOU. Both graduated in Education. Bob taught at Ukiah for a year before going overseas to work in education, and Harold was a civilian engineer with the U.S. Air Force.

Margaret E. (Greene) Hardisty, '53
B.S. in Education

Margaret, an author, was honored by EOU with the 1980 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Jean Ann (Harn) Dunn, '54
Education certificate

and
Raymond E. Dunn, '58
B.S. in Elementary Education
Raymond retired as a community college administrator and selling real estate. He is married to Jean Ann (Harn), who received her education certificate in

1954. The couple lives in Pasco, Wash.

Weldon "Bud" F. Lewis, '58
Master's in Social Science

Weldon retired in 1995 as Associate Director of the Oregon School Activities Association. He lives in Sherwood.

Anthony R. Turcotte, '59
B.S. in Elementary, Secondary Education

Anthony retired from school administration in 1994. He lives with his wife, Mary, in Cameron Park, Calif.

1960s

Maruice E. Chester, '60
B.S. in Elementary Education

Mariuce is retired and lives with his wife, Lynda, in Woodburn.

Judy A. (Patterson) Paxton, '61
A.S. in Secretarial Science

Judy is retired and lives in Milwaukie.

Alva R. Blaylock Jr., '62
B.S. in Music

Alva retired in 1984 from a career as a secondary education music teacher. He lives in Walla Walla, Wash., with his wife, Ellen.

Sharon L. Gage, '64
B.A. in Humanities
Sharon lives in Madison, Wis.

Keith A. Stubblefield, '64
B.S. in General Studies, Social Science

Keith retired from criminal justice in 1999, but still conducts background investigations for the Oregon Department of Corrections. He lives with his wife, Cheryl, in Salem.

Margaret D. (Duff) Thompson, '65
B.S. in Elementary Education
Attended 1935-37

Margaret is a retired teacher. She has traveled to 56 countries and all the continents except Antarctica. Africa is her favorite. She taught for 22 years, with 17 in Pendleton, and taught until she was 66. She lives in Pendleton.

Mary Jo (Peck) Lemon, '67
B.S. in Education

and
Terry Lemon, '69
Mary Jo is a retired teacher who taught first grade in Union for 32 years. She is married to Terry ('69). The two live in La Grande and are the parents of Greg ('00) and Jennifer ('00).

Carroll W. Bruce, '67
B.A. in General Studies, Secondary Education

Carroll spent 20 years working in private industry before he and his wife, Laura, took two years of studies and graduated from the Rhema Bible Training Center. The couple has traveled throughout the United States and nine nations ministering and teaching about the Holy Bible. He and his wife live in La Grande.

Norma L. (Area) Gibson, '68
B.S. in Education

Norma retired from teaching at Powder Valley in 1980. She lives at the Grande Ronde Retirement Residence in La Grande.

Gary R. Moore, '68
B.S. in Biology
Gary and his wife, Kathy, live in Wasilla, Alaska.

Beverly Ward, '68
B.S. in Elementary Education

Beverly recently retired from 32 years of teaching in Salem and the Gresham-Barlow District. She lives in Portland.

Bruce D. Hanna, '69
B.A. in Education

Bruce spent 32 years in Oregon teaching, counseling and in administration; with 26 of those years in Hillsboro. He recently started in a new position as superintendent of schools for the Big Horn County School District No. 4 in Basin, Wyo., in June 2001. His wife, Kathleen, is a high school graduate from Enterprise and is consulting as an accounting controller/CPA.

Rich A. Mikel, '69
B.S. in Elementary Education

Rich just retired from 32 years of teaching at Fern Ridge Middle School in Elmira. He continues to substitute teach and, with his wife, Kathy, will retire from teaching after this year.

Linda S. (Harris) Settje, '69
B.S. in Physical Education and Health

Linda has been teaching at Molalla High School since 1977 after teaching for five years at Clatskanie. She lives in Molalla with her husband, Dale.

Garry J. Wagner, '69
B.S. in Elementary Education

After graduating from EOU, Garry spent 24 years teaching in Tigard. He now teaches in Joseph, where he and his wife, Judy, live. The couple have two sons, ages 22 and 19.

Seeking 75 Years of EOU memories

In preparation for EOU's 75th Anniversary in 2004, students and faculty in the EOU History Program will research the history of the University from 1929 to present. They need help from the alumni in sharing their memories of life at Eastern. The students will incorporate the memories, experiences, photographs, and other materials of alumni into senior theses, multimedia presentations, and publications.

All materials and memories are valuable to historians and the University community. We will be happy to return any loaned items.

PLEASE SEND ANY ITEMS TO:

Richard Hughes, EOU History Program, c/o University Advancement, One University Blvd., La Grande, OR 97850

1970s

Larry M. Wagner, '70
B.S. in Elementary Education
Larry is a case manager living in Enterprise with his wife, Susan, where he works for Wallowa Valley Mental Health.

Gordon Syphers, '71
B.S. in Physical Education and Health
Gordon retired from teaching in the spring of 2001. He was elected to the NAIA District II Hall of Fame in 1991 and the EOU Hall of Fame in 1992.

John McDonough, '72
B.S. in Secondary Education, Master's in Secondary Education
John is the associate principal at Ontario High School after spending two years as principal of Athena-Weston Junior High and Weston Elementary. He spent seven years as the principal at Ontario's Lindberg Elementary School and eight years teaching at Ontario Junior High before becoming the assistant principal in 1980. He received his master's from EOU in 1976.

James S. Archer, '73
B.S. in General Studies and Business
James lives in Ephrata, Wash., and would like to hear from any EOU basketball players who played between 1969-74.

Brenda K. Hall, '73
B.A. in Elementary Education
Brenda was one of 18 bilingual teachers in Washington selected to receive a scholarship to study at the University of Salamanca in Spain last summer. She spent a month on campus studying Spanish grammar, history, culture, and language.

Antone Minthorn, '73
B.S. in General Studies
Antone recently was honored for 19 years of political work with the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, which included developing the Wildhorse Resort and Casino, spearheading the Umatilla Basin Project, and representing the Tribes all over the country. He lives in Mission.

Silverio C. Ruiz, '73
B.S. in Secondary Education, History
Silverio lives in Akiak, Alaska.

Greg Doering, '74
B.S. in Biology
Greg recently started a new company, the Institute for Sustainable Agricultural Practices. While at EOU, Greg advanced to the National Finals Intercollegiate Rodeo three times. He lives in Tualatin with his wife, Karlas, and daughters, Erin, 10, and Shelby, 6.



Floyd A. Schenfield, '73
B.S. in Business/Economics

Floyd works for Union Pacific Railroad as a train dispatcher. He was one of six employees in Omaha, Neb., to be selected to be an Olympic Torchbearer on Jan. 10, 2002, when the flame passed through Omaha. He and his wife, Gail, live in Omaha.

Valerie M. (Barrows) Conner, '75
B.S. in Anthropology
Valerie lives in Portland.

Robert E. Clegg, '75
B.S. in Education and Music
Robert is retired after teaching music at Enterprise High School since 1977. He has been the director of the Wallowa County Band for the past 20 years.

Diana C. (Young) Stroe, '75
B.S. in Elementary Education and Music
Diana recently moved to Pendleton and is teaching at Hawthorne Elementary as a reading teacher. She spend the past three years teaching ESL in a middle school in Hermiston.

Jo Young, '75
B.S. in Biology
Jo is a physical therapist from Pendleton. She recently joined a volunteer health mission to Haiti from Nov. 10-19, 2001. She has been employed at St. Anthony Hospital since 1981 and is assigned to the Home Health Care Department.

Donald E. "Rollo" Rollins, '77
B.S. in Political Science
Donald lives in Golden Valley, Minn.

Jane Bartosz, '79
B.S. in Community Service, B.S. in Elementary Education and Psychology
Jane lives in Salem.

Brenda L. (Carroll) Coulter, '79
B.S. in Elementary Education
Brenda teaches second grade at a private Christian school. She has lived in Lewiston, Idaho, for 12 years with her husband, Mel, and their three daughters.

Jim D. Kretschmer, '79
B.S. in Business and Economics
Jim has worked as a Field Sales Representative for the Oregon Lottery since 1985. He transferred from La Grande to Prineville at the start of the year. His three sons have attended EOU.

Van L. McKay, '79
B.S. in Art and Secondary Education
Van is a civil engineer with an environmental and civil engineering firm in Vancouver, Wash. Before that, he spent time at various jobs as a wildland firefighter, moving furniture, and owning a business manufacturing two-wheeled dollies for concert harps. He received the American Society of Engineers - Oregon Section for "Young Engineer of the Year" award in 2000.



Van L. McKay

Chuck T. West, '79
B.S. in Physical Education and Math
Chuck is in his 16th year of teaching math at Pendleton High School. He has coached high school and middle school basketball for 23 years and has coached tennis for 17 years. He is in the 12th year of teaching driver's education. Before teaching in Pendleton, he taught for seven years at Hermiston High School. He lives with his wife, Dorene, their daughter, Resa, 16, and son, Shann, 13, in Pendleton.

1980s
Bernice "Bernie" Brewer, '80
B.S. in General Studies
Bernie is the local director of Area on

Aging in Walla Walla, Wash. She lives in Walla Walla with her husband, Harvey.

Robert A. Grove, '80
B.S. in Biology and Chemistry
Robert lives in Corvallis.

Kevin Steinmetz, '81
B.S. in Secondary Education
Kevin teaches at Grant Union High School in John Day. He lives in John Day with his wife, Karon. Their son, Chris, is a sophomore at EOU.

Debbie (Sams) Truax, '81
B.S. in Elementary Education
Debbie is in her 21st year of teaching second grade. She is married to Keith Truax ('82) and they have three children. The couple lives in Milton-Freewater.

Dan Beaubien, '82
B.S. in Physical Education and Health
Dan is a Child Development Specialist and lives in Burns.

Eileen M. Sheelar, '82
B.S. in General Studies
Eileen has worked as a Child Support Case Manager for the Department of Justice's Division of Child Support in Salem for the past eight-plus years. She lives in Keizer with her daughters, Sarah, 15, and Karen, 12.

Livinson Taulung, '82
B.S. in Biology and General Studies
Livinson is working for the Department of Health Services as a clinician, practicing medicine on the island of Kosrae, Federated States of Micronesia. He is married to Sepe Liliak, an EOU graduate, who works as a service operator for the local branch of the Bank of Hawaii. The couple have three sons and two daughters.

Keith Truax, '82
B.S. in Business and Economics
Keith is married to EOU '81 graduate Debbie (Sams). The couple have three children and live in Milton-Freewater.

Jim Dunyon, '83
B.S. in Business and Economics
Jim was recently promoted to general manager of California operations for R&D Steal Inc. He is married with four children and lives in Long Beach, Calif.

Robert R. Igalsemal, '83
B.S. in General Studies
Robert lives in Falalop, Ulithi.

Sherrine A. Marlow, '83
B.S. in Psychology and Education
Sherrine is working in the IT field. She taught 10 years of high school, went into the Job Corps, and has published a book.

Who are you?



Lorah Dorn
today

This picture, featured in the story on Ackerman Hall that ran in the Summer/Fall 2001 issue, was identified with the help of EOU professor emeritus Richard Hiatt of La Grande. The girl is 4-year-old Lorah Dorn, daughter of Harold “Shorty” Dorn, who took the picture in 1959. The photo was sent out with news releases in June of 1959 featuring the 30th anniversary of Eastern Oregon College of Education. Lorah later went on to earn her Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University in 1989 and did a post-doctoral fellowship in Bethesda, Md., at the National Institute of Health in Clinical Neuroendocrinology from 1990-93. In 1993 she accepted an academic position at the University of Pittsburgh, where she is an associate professor of Nursing and Psychiatry.

Carrie L. (Lucas) Warren, '84
B.S. in Pre-Nursing
Carrie lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Louis L. Downs, '85
B.S. in General Studies
Louis is a professor of Educational Counseling at California State University in San Bernadino, Calif., and a Clinical Supervisor to the Fontana Unified School District Department of Education Demonstration Project. He and his wife,

Ritz, live in Redlands, Calif.

Marlene (Uelua) Follett, '85
B.S. in Business Administration
Marlene works for Banner Bank in Hermiston as a compliance assistant for 15 years.

Timothy E. Huber, '86
B.S. in General Studies
Tim is working as a project manager. He lives in Pasco, Wash.

Gary K. Miller, '86
B.S. in General Studies
Gary recently published “Energy Northwest: A History of Washington Public Power Supply System.” He served two two-year tours with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone and Guatemala after graduating from EOU. He lives in Richland, Wash.

David D. Shively, '86
B.S. in Community Service
and
Gretchen Shively, '86
Nursing
David was hired as an assistant professor in 2000 at Central Michigan University's Department of Geology. His wife, Gretchen (EOU '86) is an emergency room nurse at Central Michigan Student Health Services. The couple has two sons, Rio, 5, and Ari, 4, and live in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Sylvia Stanford, '87
B.S. in General Studies and Communication
Sylvia opened Columbia Basin Escrow in Heppner in September. She and her husband, Rick, live in Ione with their children, Lilly, 5, and Ivy, 1.

Ellie Tymer, '87
B.A. in General Studies
Ellie is the National Associate Dean at the University of Toyota, which is a corporate university of Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. Ellie lives in Torrance, Calif., and is married to Rick Tymer (EOU '90).

Karl Kemper, '88
B.S. in Secondary Education
Karl coaches and teaches P.E. in Forest Grove. He recently married and lives in Hillsboro.

Bruce E. Robert, '88
B.A. in General Studies
Bruce is working as a librarian/archivist at the College of Micronesia-FSM Learning Resource Center. He has been there since November 1993 and lives in Pohnpei. He is married and has a daughter.

David L. Nasa, '89
B.S. in Geography
David works at Utah State. He lives in Fredonia, Ariz., with his wife, Deborah.

Gayle Nelson, '89
B.S. in Elementary Education
Gayle is teaching fourth grade at Nyssa Elementary School.

Lorraine L. “Lani” (Hagey) Ribeiro, '89
B.S. in Elementary Education
and
Michael T. “Mike” Ribeiro, '89
B.S. in Education

Lani and Mike live in Prairie City, where Mike is a ranch hand. The couple has five children.

1990s
Molly A. Betts, '90
B.A. in Education
Molly recently graduated from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, Idaho, with a master's in Curriculum and Instruction. She lives in Athena.

John C. Bieker, '90
B.S. in Business and Economics
John is a Retail Manager for Rite Aid. He lives in Pendleton with his wife, Kelli, and sons, Ty, Elijah, and Jared.

Steve Bogart, '90
B.S. in General Studies
Steve is the city administrator of Madras.

Tony Read, '90
B.S. in Education
Tony is an Allstate insurance agent on Whidbey Island. He is married and lives in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Rick Tymer, '90
B.S. in General Studies
Rick is the Contact Center, Executive Support and Corporate Operator's Manager for Informations Systems at Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. He achieved a philanthropic milestone in 2001 by donating 220 units of platelets through the Platelet Apheresis Donor Center for the American Red Cross. He lives in Torrance, Calif., and is married to Ellie Tymer (EOU '87).

Matthew Gray, '91
B.A. in General Studies
Matthew opened a massage and therapy business in his hometown of Klamath Falls. His wife was expecting twins in March.

Beth (Naughton) Spelsberg, '91
B.S. in Biology
Beth is a private consultant in fisheries. She lives in Olympia, Wash., with her husband, Matt, and 1-year-old and 4-year-old sons.

Jeannie R.M. (Miyamoto) Renaud, '91
B.A. in Sociology
and
Ricky Renaud, '93
B.S. in Geography and Regional Planning
Jeannie and Ricky live in Kappa, Hawaii. They have two sons, Andrew and Aaron.

Wade J. Bieberdorf, '92
B.A. in Business and Economics
Wade is in the U.S. Marines and just finished the 2001 bicycle racing season as Virginia state champion for the second

Teacher placement file service is phasing out

Educators, do you have a placement file with Career Services?

The process for applying for teaching jobs is evolving. It is now possible for you to submit letters of reference as part of your application and not rely on Career Services to forward a placement file.

If you haven’t already done so, please go to www.eou.edu/career/ and review the Career Services Department’s plans to phase out the file service. You’ll see an icon for Candidate File Policy Update. Please complete and return the update and release form. If you don’t have access to the Internet, call (541) 962-3588 or e-mail career-center@eou.edu

In general, you should know: You may collect your own references, copy them, and send them with your application materials. We strongly encour-

age you to do this. There are tips on the website describing how to professionally present your written materials.

Letters requested as part of an employment application should speak to your current skills and experiences. Letters over five years old are not helpful in assessing your abilities.

We have begun the process of purging files not utilized in the past 12 years. Soon, we will only keep files showing activity within a five year period.

Career Services would appreciate hearing from file holders with updated contact information and an indication of your desire to maintain a file. If we can close it, let us know. The contents of non-confidential files may be claimed. The contents of confidential files cannot be shared with the file holder.

Sally Click, Career Services Director

straight year. He also won the military’s 2001 U.S. National Mountain Bike Championship held at Cheatham Annex, Va., on Nov. 7, 2001. He was discharged from the Marines on Dec. 1, 2001.

Carolyn L. Prescott, ’92
B.S. in Liberal Studies
Master’s in Teaching
Carolyn is a financial aid counselor at EOU. She lives in La Grande. She earned her master’s from EOU in 1995.

Chris E. Willmarth, ’92
B.S. in Secondary Education
Chris has taught at his alma matter, Rainier High School, since 1992. He teaches U.S. History and Current World Problems. He has also taught English for grades 7-12. He is the girl’s basketball head coach and has spent the past five years as the head football coach. He lives in Rainier, Wash.

Matt T. Baker, ’93
B.S. in English and General Studies
Matt lives in San Diego, Calif.

Michael Beam, ’93
B.S. in General Studies
Michael was recently accepted to the Mark Hatfield School of Government master’s program at Portland State University.

Dale D. Schwartzenhauer, ’93
B.S. in General Studies
Dale is a senior accountant for Jim Johnson & Co., a public accounting firm, in Walla Walla, Wash.

Marion “Pako” Y.L. (Lehtinen) Whannell, ’93
B.S. in Physical Education
Pako is the head volleyball coach at Soldotna High School in Soldotna, Alaska. She is married to Jeffrey Whannell and the couple have a daugh-

ter, Kyla, 4, and were expecting another child in April.

Jodi L. (Cada) Brown, ’94
B.S. in General Studies and Spanish
Jodi helps her husband, Ron, with their livestock hauling business in Gooding, Idaho. She has a son, Caleb, 4, and is expecting a baby in August.

Martin Davis, ’94
B.S. in General Studies and Business
Martin is the Economic Development Director for the Port of Morrow and Morrow County. He lives in Pendleton.

Steven Klein, ’94
B.S. in Liberal Studies
Steven is an eighth grade math teacher in Sacramento, Calif., where he lives with his wife, Jinny, and 10-month-old son, Tobias.

Karla (Tadio) Miranda, ’94
B.S. in Accounting
Karla is an accountant for Parker Ranch in Hawaii. She lives in Kamuela, Hawaii, with her husband, Monty, and 2-year-old son, Micah.

Lonny Watne, ’94
B.S. in Business and Economics
Lonny recently moved to the Caribbean in December 2001 with his wife, Lisa, where he began work as the Director of Financial Services at the 250-room luxury Wyndham Morgan Bay Resort in St. Lucia.

Andy Bumgarner, ’95
B.S. in Rangeland Resources
Andy is a rangeland management specialist for the Bureau of Land Management in Vale. He lives in Weiser, Idaho, with his wife, Natalie, and four sons, Brock, 8, Brogan, 5, Bridger, 3, and Braden, 1.

Kale William Cockett, ’95
B.S. in General Studies
Kale and his wife, Maile Kaai-Cockett, live in Pearl City, Hawaii, and became parents to a son, Kale William Cockett Jr., on Feb. 3, 2002.

Matt Mason, ’95
B.S. in Business Administration
Matt and his wife, Jacki, live in Vancouver, Wash., and became parents to a son, Matthew “Hunter” Mason, on Aug. 31, 2001.

Eugena M. Burnside, ’96
B.S. in Multidisciplinary Studies
Eugena is a family/youth intervention counselor for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Mission. She lives in Pendleton.

Jeff W. Crozier, ’96
B.S. in Physical Education and Health and

Myree (Townsend) Crozier, ’96
B.S. in Business Administration
Jeff and wife, Myree (’96) live in Sparks, Nev., and became parents to a daughter, Aunika Lei, on Oct. 9, 2001. Jeff is a Health and Wellness Administrator.

Rebecca L. (Ott) Herrmann, ’96
B.S. in Multidisciplinary Studies
Rebecca is a medical transcriptionist and runs her own home business. She is married to Adam Herrmann (’97) and they have two children, Alex, 4, and Addison, born in Aug. 31, 2001. They live in Medford.

Adam and Becca Herrmann

Jennie Messmer, ’96
B.S. in Liberal Studies
Jennie has spent the past five years as the assistant city manager in Klamath Falls.

Brent W. Osborn, ’96
B.S. in Biology
Brent is teaching science at North Central High School in Spokane, Wash., where he also coaches football and track. He lives in Spokane with his wife, Susan, and 1-year-old son, Cooper Todd.

Louise M. (Navarro) Weeks, ’96
B.A. in Elementary Education
Louise is the library director for the Union Carnegie Public Library in Union. She lives in Union with husband, Russ.

Eileen F. (Townsend) Crawford, ’97
B.S. in Multidisciplinary Studies and Elementary Education
Eileen is teaching in Longview, Wash., as a fourth-grade teacher in the Kelso School District. She is married to Rick and the couple have a 2-year-old son, Curtis.

Adam W. Herrmann, ’97
B.S. in Psychology
Adam is an assistant manager with Bi-

Mart at the Ashland store. He is married to Rebecca (Ott), a '96 EOU graduate, and they have two children, Alex, 4, and Addison, born on Aug. 31, 2001. They live in Medford.

Henry A. Mosler, '98
B.A. in Bilingual Education

Henry is in his third year of teaching fifth grade in Plano, Texas.

Scott A. Wells, '98
B.S. in Business and Economics

Scott has traveled around the United States since graduation. He lives in Rancho Santa Maragarita, Calif.

Isaac Williams, '98
B.S. in Physical Education and Health

Isaac teaches at La Grande High School. He has coached the girl's varsity basketball team for the past two years and was named Class 3A Coach of the Year in March for leading the Tigers to second place at the State 3A Tournament.

Andrea N. (Jacobsen) Knutsen, '99
B.S. in Biology and Business Administration-Economics

Andrea is working as an accountant for a CPA firm. She wants to apply to medical school. She married in 2000 and the couple had a daughter, Grace Elisabeth, in October 2001. The family lives in Coos Bay.

Mitch Neilson, '99
B.S. in Business and Economics

Mitch is a marketing director for Rush Web Design and is working on his master's degree in Teacher Education. He lives in Hillsboro with his wife, Jennifer ('01).

2000s

Andrew C. Amann, '00
B.S. in Elementary Education

and

Angela M. (Haynes) Amann, '00
B.S. in Elementary Education

Andrew and Angela teach in Medford. The couple married on July 21, 2001.

Heather (Lystra) Carpenter, '00
B.S. in Business and Economics

Heather is working for a college in Prescott, Ariz., and is married to Andrew Carpenter (attended EOU).

Kip Christensen, '00
B.S. in Biology

Kip is a kindergarten teacher for Hillsboro School District and attends Portland State University. He married a 1997 EOU graduate on July 7. The couple lives in Beaverton.

Valerie J. (Wiberg) Colwell, '00
B.A. in Liberal Studies

Valerie lives in St. Helens with her husband, Chris.

Kacie L. Dammarrell, '00
B.S. in Multidisciplinary Studies and Elementary Education

Kacie was a teacher in Palmdale, Calif. She was married on Aug. 10, 2001.

Maria Darby, '00
B.S. in History

Maria works in accounts payable for a Redmond fiberglass manufacturer. She was named the 2001 Crooked River Roundup Queen. She is working toward her master's degree in secondary education through EOU's distance education program.

Joyce M. Fox, '00
B.A. in English

Joyce is teaching computer applications to seventh and eighth grades at Jefferson County Middle School in Madras. She lives in Culver.

James A. Freitag, '00
B.S. in Physical Education and Health

James is a teacher and works at EOU as an assistant coach on the men's basketball team.

Amy E. Howton, '00
B.S. in Business Administration

Amy works in pharmaceutical sales. She lives in Bremerton, Wash.

Amanda Kissire, '00
B.S. in Chemistry

Amanda is working in the communications department as a webmaster at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory in Richland, Wash. She married Tracy Kissire on April 21, 2001.

Greg Lemon, '00
B.A. in English

Greg is attending college in Missoula, Mont. He is pursuing his master's in Journalism.

Jennifer Lemon, '00
Nursing

Jennifer is an R.N. at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise, Idaho.

Tara A. Mapston, '00
B.A. in History

Tara works as a U.S. Army linguist. She lives in Banks.

Darin L. Matthews, '00
B.S. in Business and Political Science

Darin recently was published in the *Journal of Public Budgeting, Accounting and Financial Management*, and is co-authoring two

texts on supply chain management with Florida Atlantic University. He is a government contracts manager living in Harrisburg.



Darin L. Matthews

Thad L. Miller, '00
B.S. in History

Thad works as an insurance agency manager for the State of Oregon. He lives in Sherwood with his wife, Wendy.

Tracy Mills, '00
B.S. in Elementary Education

Tracy is teaching at Rocky Heights Elementary School in Hermiston.

Kevin Monk, '00
B.S. in Liberal Studies

Kevin married Kami Gettling on March 24, 2001 in Medford. The couple live in Dallas.

Katie Neistadt, '00
B.S. in Elementary Education

Katie is a teacher in the Lakeview School District. She married Jeff McNeley on June 23, 2001, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pendleton. The couple lives in Lakeview.

Tony M. Pettis, '00
A.A. in General Studies

Tony is a commercial fisherman living in Newport.

Shane L. Robinson, '00
B.S. in Sociology and Anthropology

Shane is a patrol officer for King City and attended the state police academy in January. He and his wife, Amy, live in Newberg. They were married Nov. 10, 2001, in Pendleton.

Kendra L. (Hern) Scott, '00
B.S. in Multidisciplinary Studies

Kendra is a teacher. She lives in Athena with her husband, Duane.

Trask A. (Silva) Stevenson, '00
B.S. in Accounting

Trask graduated in December 2000 and married Kelly Stevenson ('99) on June 23, 2001.

Erin E. (Ewing) Stocker, '00
B.S. in Elementary Education

Erin teaches for the Morrow County School District. She married Joshua Stocker on July 7 at the First Christian Church in Hermiston. They live in Hermiston.

Shanna Tallman
B.S. in Music, 2000

Shanna is a music teacher at Lewis & Clark Elementary School in St. Helens.

Jasmine Winslow, '00
B.S. in Elementary Education

Jasmine teaches second grade at St. Mary's Elementary in Mt. Angel.

Tanya J. Abel, '01
B.S. in Business Administration

Tanya is an executive assistant/office manager for a commercial real estate company in Las Vegas.

Adam Barrett, '01
B.S. in English

Adam moved to John Day last summer and is teaching Spanish at Grant Union High School. He is the varsity girl's basketball head coach.

Les J. Balsiger, '01
B.S. in Liberal Studies

Les is in law school in Boston, Mass.

Kimberly Dowell, '01
B.S. in Business Administration, Marketing and Management

Kimberly works at EOU in the Division of Distance Education.

Melanie Bowman, '01
B.S. in Liberal Studies

Melanie received a Program for Continuing Education scholarship in July and is studying at Oregon State University to obtain a master's degree in art of teaching family and consumer science and education.

Hollie Chay, '01
B.S. in Elementary Education

Hollie teaches fourth grade at Sunset Elementary School in Hermiston.

Betty Jo Cleveland, '01
B.S. in Elementary Education

Betty Jo is teaching at Rocky Heights Elementary School in Hermiston as a special education instructor. She lives in Pendleton.

Ed Hartin, ’01

B.S. in Fire Administration

Ed is pursuing his master’s degree in Adult Education at Portland State University.

Christine I. (Manson) Hedahl, ’01

B.S. in Business/Economics

Christine lives in Silverdale, Wash., with her husband, Richard.

Maya McAnally, ’01

B.S. in Elementary Education

Maya is teaching fifth grade at Highland Schools Elementary School in Hermiston.

Jessica McCann, ’01

B.S. in Elementary Education

Jessica is teaching kindergarten at Desert View Elementary School in Hermiston.

Lance L. Miller, ’01

B.S. in Agriculture

Lance is serving in the Peace Corps in Vanuatu, a country consisting of 83 small islands in the South Pacific. He is in charge of developing an Agriculture Cooperative.

Patience Monroe, ’01

B.A. in Liberal Studies

Patience is studying at the University of Kent in Cantebury in the United Kingdom for the master’s program in Environmental Studies/Geography.

Jennifer (Tyson) Neilson, ’01

B.S. in Education

Jennifer is a first and second grade teacher in the Hillsboro School District. She married Mitch Neilson (’99) on March 31, 2001. The couple lives in Portland.

Timothy L. O’Connor, ’01

B.S. in Math, Computer Science and Multimedia

Timothy was accepted into the doctoral program in computer science at Colorado State University. He will continue his studies in artificial intelligence.

Treila Smith, ’01

B.S. in Elementary Education

Treila teaches kindergarten and first grade in Monument. She has a 4-year-old daughter, Treiquella.

Amy Stull, ’01

B.S. in Elementary Education

Amy is teaching at Desert View Elementary School in Hermiston.

Kay Stull, ’01

B.S. in Elementary Education

Kay teaches special education at Sunset Elementary School in Hermiston.

Christine Thompson, ’01

B.A. in Liberal Studies

Christine is employed by Educational Service District 112 in Kelso as a work force development technician with the Youth Employment and Training Program.

Mary Whelan, ’01

B.S. in Elementary Education

Mary is teaching second grade at West Park Elementary School in Hermiston.

Carrie A. Worley, ’01

B.S. in Psychology

Carrie is working in New York as a nanny.

Attended

Shirley L. (Cardin) Fullerton

Attended 1953-55

Shirley met her husband, Robert E. Fullerton, in Mr. Anderson’s English class in 1953. Shirley taught elementary education for 20 years, while Robert taught math at Paloma Community College for 30 years.

Maureen M. Alford

Attended 1979-80

Maureen is a legal secretary for Bullivant Houser Bailey in Portland. She recently returned to the West Coast after spending two-and-a-half years in Virginia. She lives in Milwaukie.

Rick Schafer

Attended 1981

Rick lives in Portland.

Gretchen Aagaard-Shively

Attended 1984-86

Gretchen is an emergency room nurse at Central Michigan Student Health Services. Gretchen’s husband, David (EOU ’86) was hired as an assistant professor in 2000 at Central Michigan University’s Department of Geology. The couple has two sons, Rio, 5, and Ari, 4, and lives in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Ackerman alumni

Dave Barnes

Attended K-6, 1957-64

Dave served 25 years in the U.S. Air Force and recently retired.

Faculty

Howard W. Fisk

Howard worked at Eastern Oregon State College for 21 years before retiring. Prior to that, he worked nine years for the Oregon State Police. He lives in La Grande.

Alberta Dieker

Benedictine Sister Alberta Dieker of Mount Angel celebrated her 60th anniversary in religious life Feb. 10. She taught at EOU from 1969 to 1983. She spends much of her time writing the history the Benedictine Sisters of Mount Angel, is the president of the Oregon Catholic Historical Society, and is a member of the American Benedictine Academy.



New Arrivals

2001

Lucas Mark Spelsberg

April 18

Lucas Mark Spelsberg was born on April 18, 2001, in Olympia, Wash., to parents Beth (Naughton) Spelsberg (EOU ’91) and Matt Spelsberg of Olympia. Lucas joins a 3-year-old brother.

Addison Herrmann

Aug. 31

Addison Herrmann was born on Aug. 31, 2001, to parents Adam (EOU ’97) and Rebecca Ott (EOU ’96) Herrmann of Medford. Addison joins brother, Alex, 4.

Matthew “Hunter” Mason

Aug. 31

Matthew “Hunter” Mason was born on Aug. 31, 2001, at 3:32 p.m. at Southwest Washington Medical Center to parents Matt Mason (EOU ’95) and Jacki (Rudd) Mason of Vancouver, Wash. Matthew weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20½ inches long.

Aunika Lei Crozier

Oct. 9

Aunika Lei Crozier was born on Oct. 9, 2001, to parents Jeff (EOU ’96) and Myree (EOU ’96) Crozier of Sparks, Nev. Aunika weighed 8 pounds.

Grace Elisabeth Knutsen

October

Grace Elisabeth Knutsen was born in October 2001 to Andrea (Jacobson) Knutsen (EOU ’99) and her husband of Coos Bay.

2002

Kale William Cockett Jr.

Feb. 4

Kale William Cockett Jr. was born on Feb. 4, 2002, at 12:31 p.m. in Honolulu, Hawaii, to parents Kale William Cockett (EOU ’95) and Maile Kaai-Cockett of Pearl City, Hawaii. Kale weighted 9 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 21½ inches long. He was born one day after his father’s birthday (Feb. 3).



Kale and Maile Kaai-Cockett with Kale, Jr.



Marriages

Kathy Ebel

Attended

and

Mike Perlot, ’84

B.S. in Secondary Education and Math
Kathy Ebel and Mike Perlot were married on Jan. 26, 2002. Kathy is a teacher at Hanford Middle School, and Mike is a computer programer and analyst for Lamb-Weston in Richland, Wash.

John Edwards, ’94

B.S. in Physical Education and Health
John Edwards and Tricia Kunkel were married on Oct. 6, 2001, at the Adrianna Hill Grand Ballroom in Portland. John is an account excutive with the Portland Trail Blazers. The couple lives in Beaverton.

Jason S. Hayes, ’96

B.S. in Liberal Studies

Jason Scott Hayes, formerly of La Grande, and Carolyne P. Clark of Boise, Idaho, were married on Jan. 4 at Trinity Fellowship in Boise. Jason is a senior business analyst for Weyerhaeuser.

Shane W. Munkers, ’96

B.S. in Business and Economics
Shane William Munkers and Erin Elizabeth Helfrecht were married Oct. 20, 2001, at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Pendleton. Shane works as a relationship manager with U.S. Bank in Hermiston. The couple lives in Pendleton.

Keala Morreira, ’97

B.S. in Liberal Studies

Keala Morreira married Craig Souza this

past winter in Hawaii. She is a program-building manager. The couple lives in Mililani, Hawaii.



Keala Morreira
and Craig Souza

Mark Axness, '98
B.S. in Business and Economics, Agriculture and Business Management
and
Sarah Nicotero, '99
B.S. in Nursing
Mark Anxess and Sarah Nicotero were married on Aug. 6, 1999, in Troutdale. The couple live in Portland and recently returned from 25 months in Ghana, West Africa, with the Peace Corps.

Luis Idrogo, '98
B.A. in Bilingual Education
Luis Idrogo and Shayleen Allen were married April 6, 2002. Luis works as an interim head teacher at the Klamath Tribes Learning Center.

Brent W. Lansing, '98
B.S. in Business and Economics
Brent William Lansing and Christy Kay Bingaman were married in Eagle, Idaho, on Aug. 11, 2001. Brent is a carpenter in Caldwell, Idaho. The couple lives in Meridian, Idaho.

Ryan Looney, '98
B.S. in Liberal Studies
and
Julianna Morris
Attended
Julianna Morris of Warrenton and Ryan Looney of Coeur d' Alene, Idaho, were married Aug. 10, 2001. Julianna is student teaching in Couer d' Alene, and Ryan is a basketball coach and professor at North Idaho College. The couple lives in Couer d' Alene.

Amanda Johnson, '99
B.S. in Elementary Education
Amanda Johnson and Douglas Boyce, both of Sherwood, were married in the Nye Beach area of Newport on March

23, 2002. She is employed as a learning specialist with the Wilsonville School District.

Douglas McCann, '99
B.A. in English
and
Tracy Fabianek, '01
Elementary Education Teaching License
Tracy Fabianek and Douglas McCann of La Grande were married at Mission Hill in Salem on March 16, 2002. Tracy is a teacher and Douglas is a supervisor at Boise Cascade.

Andrew C. Amann, '00
B.S. in Elementary Education
and
Angela M. Haynes, '00
B.A. in Elementary Education
Andrew Charles Amann of Vallejo, Calif., and Angela Marie Haynes of Hood River were married July 21, 2001, at Hood River Valley Christian Church. Andrew and Angela both teach in elementary schools in Medford.

Christopher A. Fuchs, '00
B.S. in Art
Christopher A. Fuchs and Karlee Dean, both of Spokane, Wash., were married on Feb. 16, 2001. Christopher is a 911 Communications Operator for Spokane County.

Rob Harnack, '00
B.S. in Education
and
Jessica Barlet
Attended
Rob Harnack and Jessica Barlet were married Aug. 18, 2001, in La Grande. Rob is searching for a teaching position in the physical education and health field while working as a parts coordinator at Fleetwood. Jessica is a former EOU student who works for Dr. Densmore and Dr. Warren in La Grande. The couple lives in La Grande.

Heather Lystra, '00
B.S. in Business/Economics
and
Andrew Carpenter
Attended
Heather Lystra and Andrew Carpenter were married on May 17, 2001, in Chandler, Ariz. Heather is working for a college in Prescott, Ariz., and Andrew is completing flight school. The couple lives in Prescott.

George H. Meyers, '00
B.S. in Liberal Studies
and
Rochelle L. Hedgepeth, '00
B.S. in History
George Herman Meyers of Hermiston and Rochelle Lee Hedgepeth of North

Bend were married Oct. 20, 2001, in Coos Bay. George is the coordinator for the Soil and Water Conservation District in Monument, and Rochelle is a substitute teacher in Monument.

Cody W. Ritter, '00
B.S. in History
Cody Wayne Ritter of Camas, Wash., and Kelly Diane Wysaske of Washougal, Wash., were married Aug. 18, 2001, at Bethel Community Church in Washougal. Cody is a substitute teacher in Camas and Washougal schools. The couple lives in Camas.

Erin E. Ewing, '00
B.S. in Multidisciplinary Studies
Erin E. Ewing married Josh Stocker in July 2001. Erin is in her second year teaching kindergarten in Irrigon. The couple lives in Hermiston.

Shane Robinson, '00
B.S. in Anthopology and Sociology
Shane Kyle Robinson and Amy Marie Daulton were married on Nov. 10, 2001, in Pendleton. He is a police officer with the King City Police Department. The couple lives in Newberg.

Michele M. Walborn, '00
B.S. in Elementary Education
Michele M. Walborn of Hermiston and Andy Ashbeck of Hermiston were married Aug. 4, 2001, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pendleton. Michele is a sixth-grade teacher at Sunridge Middle School in Pendleton. The couple lives in Hermiston.

Charles T. Cantrell, '01
B.S. in Business Administration
Charles Timothy Cantrell of Hood River and Karri Anne Smith of La Grande were married Sept. 29, 2001, at Riverside Community Church in Hood River. Charles works at U.S. Bank in The Dalles as a personal banking officer.

Christine I. (Manson) Hedahl, '01
B.S. in Business/Economics
Christine I. Manson married Richard R. Hedahl on March 2 in Bremerton, Wash. The couple lives in Silverdale, Wash. Christine works as a financial analyst for the Navy.

Kim Rambo, '01
B.S. in Business Economics
and
Joe Donovan
Attending
Kim Rambo married Joe Donovan on March 23 at the First Presbyterian Church in La Grande. Kim is an admissions counselor at EOU and Joe is still attending EOU.



In Memoriam

Mildred M. (Miles) Alkinson
Attended 1938-41
Mildred Margaret (Miles) Alkinson of Murfreesboro, Tenn., died on March 31, 2001. Mildred's sister, Martha Caroline (Miles) Stevenson, and her husband, Elmo Nall Stevenson, were members of the original Eastern Oregon Normal School faculty in 1929.

Marie Alice Ash, , '47
Marie Alice Ash, 74, of Milton-Freewater died Oct. 6, 2001 in Milton-Freewater. She graduated from Eastern Oregon College in 1947 and worked at Valley View Manor in Union for several years before moving to Milton-Freewater in 1986. Survivors include her husband of 54 years, William of Milton-Freewater; her children, Larry Ash of Union, Helen Blake of La Grande, Rose Reece of Union, and Shirley Hinojos of Portland; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Harold Wayne "Buzz" Barton, , '55
B.S. in Education
Master's in Education
Harold Wayne "Buzz" Barton, 81, of Pendleton died on Oct. 30, 2001 at St. Anthony's Hospital. He attended Eastern Oregon College and earned his bachelor's degree in education in 1955 and his master's in education in 1959. He taught at Island City, Imbler, and La Grande schools. He moved to Pendleton, where he was hired by the Education Service District and worked in Pendleton area schools for 13 years. Survivors include a son, John of Pendleton; daughters, Linda Butler and Sue Reents, both of Boise, Idaho; seven grandchildren, and a brother, Bart of Carmel, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frances, and brother, Bob.

Louise (Sion) Clark, '39
Teacher's Certificate
B.S. in Education
Louise Ferne Sion Hug Clark, 82, of Portland died on Aug. 10, 2001. She received her teacher's certificate from Eastern Oregon Normal School in 1939. In 1967 she earned her bachelor's degree from Eastern Oregon College. Louise taught in schools all over northeast Oregon and last worked in the library at Eastern Oregon State College,

where she retired in 1984. Survivors include her children, Donald Clark Jr., of Tualatin, Richard Clark of Jackson, Ala., Linda Reinmiller of Portland, John Cole of Las Vegas; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. A son, David Clark, and a granddaughter, preceded her in death.

**Janice “Roselle” Dowdy, ’88
A.S. in Business Administration**
Janice “Roselle” Dowdy, 64, of Irrigon died at her home on Nov. 5, 2001. She obtained her business degree from Eastern Oregon University at the age of 50. Survivors include her husband of 45 years, Adolph of Irrigon; daughter, Janis of Tri-Cities, Wash.; son, Joe of Fort Collins, Colo.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Frankie Lenora (Hunter) Evans
Donor**
Frankie Lenora (Hunter) Evans, 94, of La Grande died on March 18 in Ely, Nev. She was a donor to Eastern Oregon University and moved to La Grande in 1960. She is survived by her brothers, William and Joe Hunter, both of Glendale, Ariz., and John Hunter of Roseburg. Her husband, William, and brother, Carl Hunter, and sisters, Slema Sprague and Moline Hunter, preceded her in death.

**Rebecca J. (Williams) Fisher, ’39
Attended**
Rebecca J. (Williams) Fisher, 80, of Portland died on Oct. 20, 2000. She graduated from Eastern Oregon Normal School in 1939 and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1941. After graduating from the University of Oregon, she served in the U.S. Navy WAVES during World War II from 1941-

50 and then taught school in Enterprise and La Grande for three years. From 1954 to 1969, she lived in Portland, then moved to Denver and later Omaha, Neb., returning to Portland in 1981. Survivors include her husband, Lauren A. Fisher of Portland; daughter, Shirley Palmer; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Lorene Greenough, ’67
B.S. in Elementary Education**
Lorene Greenough, 68, of La Grande died on Dec. 1, 2001, in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. She earned a teaching degree from Eastern Oregon State College and taught third and fourth grade at Union Elementary School for 19 years. Survivors include her husband, Glenn of Perry; children and their spouses, Bruce Greenough of Elgin, and Chris and Carla Greenough of La Grande; three grandchildren; four sisters; and other relatives. A sister, Donna Taylor, preceded her in death.

**Charles E. “Charlie” Heard
Attended, 1933**
Charles E. “Charlie” Heard, 88, of Milton-Freewater died at his home on Dec. 13, 2001. He was one of the first junior college students at Eastern Oregon Normal School. From there, he won a tuition scholarship to journalism school in Berkeley, Calif. Charles worked for the *East Oregonian* before entering the U.S. Navy for two years during World War II. In 1947, his family bought the *Joseph Herald* in Joseph. They started the *Valley Herald* at Milton-Freewater in 1956 and later owned the *Cashmere Valley Record* in Cashmere, Wash., *The Pilot Rock News*, and the *Heppner Gazette Times*. Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Dorothy of Milton-Freewater; son, Don of Lake Oswego; daughter, Judy Becker of Gold Beach; and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by his stepbroth-

Alumni Update

Your friends and classmates want to hear about you! Please complete the form below and return it to: *The Mountaineer*, Eastern Oregon University, One University Blvd., La Grande, OR 97850-2899, or send e-mail updates to alumni@eou.edu or update information online at www.eou.edu/alumni. If you would like to include a photo, send it along with a self-addressed stamped envelope and we will return it to you.

Last Name	(Maiden Name)	First Name	Middle Initial
Preferred Name	Spouse	Phone Number	Social Security Number*
Address	City	State	Zip
e-mail address	Profession / Position		
Business	Business Address	Business Phone Number	
Years Attended	Year Graduated		
Any extra-curricular activities, sports participated in at EOU			
Major	Degree (circle one)	A.A.	A.S. B.A. B.S. M.A. M.S. MTE
Information for <i>The Mountaineer</i> :			

*Social Security numbers are for internal use only. They are not released or sold to venders.

er and stepsister, Sam Young and Peggy Young.

Richard D. Herbert
B.S. in Education, 1960s

Richard D. Herbert, 71, of Pendleton died at his home on Oct. 17, 2001. He served in the Korean Conflict in 1951 before attending Eastern Oregon College. He taught in Portland and then at Pendleton High School from 1965-92, where he taught math and computer science. After 1992, he taught at numerous area high schools and Blue Mountain Community College until 1999. Survivors include his wife, Darlene of Pendleton; children, Scott Herbert and Nancy Herbert, both of Irrigon, Sue Herbert Holden and Brad Holden, both of Pendleton; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Iva (Arkell) Leinbach
B.S. in Education, 1930s

Iva May (Arkell) Leinbach, 87, of Milton-Freewater died Nov. 9, 2001. She graduated during the 1930s from Eastern Oregon Normal School with a bachelor's in education. She taught 33 years, with 26 in the Milton-Freewater area. In 1992, she received the Chamber of Commerce Woman of the Year Award for her community involvement. Survivors include her husband of 53 years, Elwood; two sons, Larry of Milton-Freewater and Lynn of Eugene; two brothers, Don and Bill Arkell, both of Pendleton; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Carole J. (Hedin) Jarvis
Attended from 1961-63

Carole Joyce Jarvis, 58, died Nov. 28, 2001, at Providence Newberg Hospital. She attended Eastern Oregon University before marrying Joseph Jarvis on June 15, 1963, in Vale. The couple farmed in Summerville for 23 years before moving to Newberg in 1985. They relocated to Dayton in 1991, where they had since resided. Survivors include: parents, Carl and Wanda of Salem; husband, Joseph of Dayton; daughter, Patti Hansen of Plano, Texas; son, Wes of Plano; brother, Keith of Portland; sister, Barbara Schmidt of Yakima, Wash.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Henry R. "Hank" Lind, '51
B.S. in Education

Henry R. "Hank" Lind, 76, of Hood River died on Nov. 22, 2001. He received a bachelor's degree in education from Eastern Oregon College in 1951. He taught in Cove and moved to Portland in 1955, where he was a teacher at Franklin High School and

Portland Community College until retiring in 1986. His daughters, Janet Echanis, who teaches in Hood River, and Joanne Reece, who teaches in Ontario, also graduated from EOU. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Georgia; daughters, Janet Echanis and Joanne Reece; brother, Bud, sisters, Maxine Alrick and Verna Eichmann; and four grandchildren.

Niles B. Martens
B.S. in Education, 1960s

Niles Brian Martens, 60, of Portland died Dec. 5, 2001, in Palm Springs, Calif. He graduated from Eastern Oregon State College with a bachelor's degree. He completed a master's degree in art from Portland State and taught art at Sunset High School for 13 years. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Kristine; his mother, Marjorie Martens of Cove; and other relatives.

Gordon Miles
Attended during the 1930s

Gordon Miles of Boulder City, Nev., died on Dec. 26, 2001. Gordon's sister, Martha Caroline (Miles) Stevenson, and her husband, Elmo Nall Stevenson, were members of the original Eastern Oregon Normal School faculty in 1929.

Phillip G. Newitt, '50
B.S. in Secondary Education

Phillip G. Newitt, 85, died on Oct. 4, 2001, in Sacramento, Calif. He was an educator for 27 years and held position of school administrator in both Oregon and California schools. Survivors include: wife, Della; sons, Garey, Paul, and Mark; and seven grandchildren.

Marilyn "Kay" Ringer, '89
B.S. in Elementary Education

Marilyn "Kay" Ringer, 58, of The Dalles died Feb. 15, 2002, at the Mid-Columbia Medical Center. She attended Eastern Oregon College in 1962 for one year. She returned in 1987 and graduated in 1989. She taught at Colonel Wright Grade School and was teaching second grade. She is survived by her husband, Robert; sons, Jeffrey and Jai Ringer of The Dalles; four grandchildren; her father and his wife; three sisters and two brothers. She was preceded in death by her mother.

William T. Stafford
Former EOU professor

William Tecumseh Stafford, 86, of Portland died Nov. 29, 2001. He graduated from the University of Southern California after serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He

taught elementary and high school in Los Angeles for 17 years. In 1962, he moved to La Grande and was a professor of philosophy at Eastern Oregon State College for 13 years, retiring in 1974. In 1975, he moved to Missouri, then to Eugene in 1990 and Portland in 1997. Survivors include his wife, Jane of Portland; sons, Peyton and Bill; daughter, Margaret; five sisters; and three grandchildren.

C.J. Waltz, Jr., '54
B.S. in Secondary Education

C.J. Waltz Jr., 74, of Pendleton died at Southwest Medical Center in Vancouver, Wash., on Dec. 15, 2001. He received a bachelor's degree in Education from Eastern Oregon College in 1954. He went to Pendleton in 1959 and taught at West Hills and McKay Creek schools. He was a Media Specialist at Sherwood and West Hills from 1970 until 1986. Survivors include his wife, Lorna, of Pendleton; sons, Bruce of McMinnville and Alan of Hamilton, Mont.; five grandchildren; and a sister, Beverly Kennedy of Bremerton, Wash. He was preceded in death by a sister, Elizabeth, and a grandson.

Air cadet

Charles Mulvey
Charles was an air cadet trained at EOU during World War II. During the past 45 years he has worked as a water-colorist, full-time painter, and art teacher. He and his wife, Kaye, live in Seaview, Wash.

August alumni volleyball match slated

An EOU alumni volleyball match is set for Saturday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. All alumni are encouraged to participate.

For details contact
Cindy Ruffy
(253) 565-9171
cynthiaruffy@hotmail.com

Kali Edwards
(503) 646-7760
kalikae@hotmail.com

Intercollegiate Knights searching for past members

Looking for IK alumni from the Mountaineer Chapter.
For details contact
James Williams, former
National Executive Secretary
504 N. 7th St.
Temple, Texas 76501
(254) 771-2577
<http://inman.surnameweb.org/IK/index.html>



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By C.J. Gish

Faculty saying goodbye

Robert Brandon - Math

From slide rules to calculators, Robert Brandon has seen dramatic changes in the mathematics world throughout his teaching career.

Since his arrival at Eastern Oregon University in 1981, Brandon has seen improvements made in the math field and at EOU.

“Some of the subject matter hasn’t changed much; calculus is still calculus. But math is much more pervasive in areas than when I graduated from college,” he said. “It’s everywhere, from the stock market to many applications outside traditional science.

“When I was an undergraduate, we used a slide rule. Then the handheld calculator came out that could do trigonometry and logarithms and we thought that was a miracle. Now we have calculators more powerful than computers that used to take up an entire room.”

Brandon feels EOU is more equipped to handle the challenges in the math world than when he started.

“The Math Department is going to be in

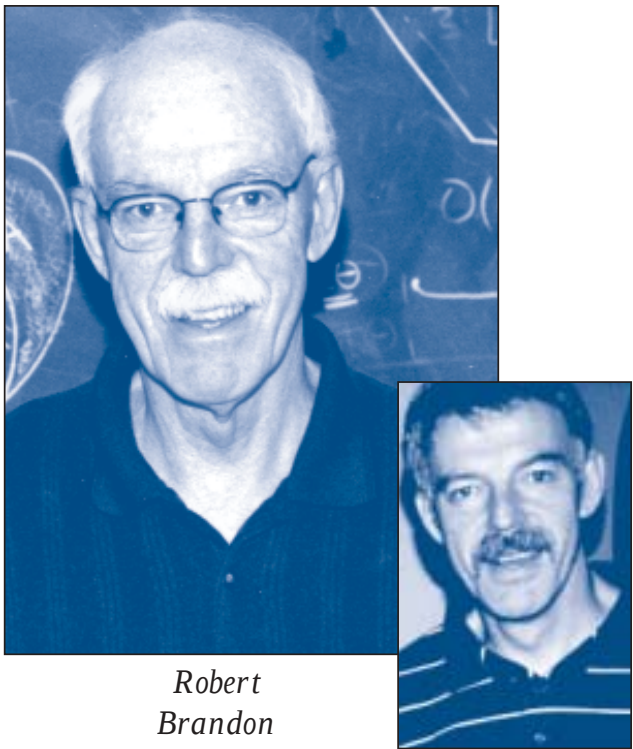
good hands when I leave,” said Brandon. “When I came here, I was one of the first (math) teachers with a Ph.D. Now, everyone in the math department has a Ph.D. There’s a strong commitment to teaching here.”

Brandon came to EOU after teaching in Maine. “I wanted to get back to the West Coast and I found out about an opening at EOU while on sabbatical at Oregon State. I grew up in Seattle.”

Brandon received his bachelor’s degree from the University of Washington in 1962. After serving in the U.S. Navy as an officer, he returned to college and earned his master’s degree from California State University in Northridge in 1969 and then his Ph.D. in 1972 from Colorado State.

In 2000, Brandon received EOU’s Distinguished Teaching Faculty Award and he served as the chair of the Northwest Section of the Mathematical Association of America from 1993-95.

Now Brandon will spend time relaxing via



Robert
Brandon

traveling, backpacking, bicycling and boating. “I’m going to spend a lot of time in my volkswagen camper.”

But after his traveling is over, Brandon wants to return to math. “I may get involved in recreational mathematics or a research program.”

John Millay - Sociology

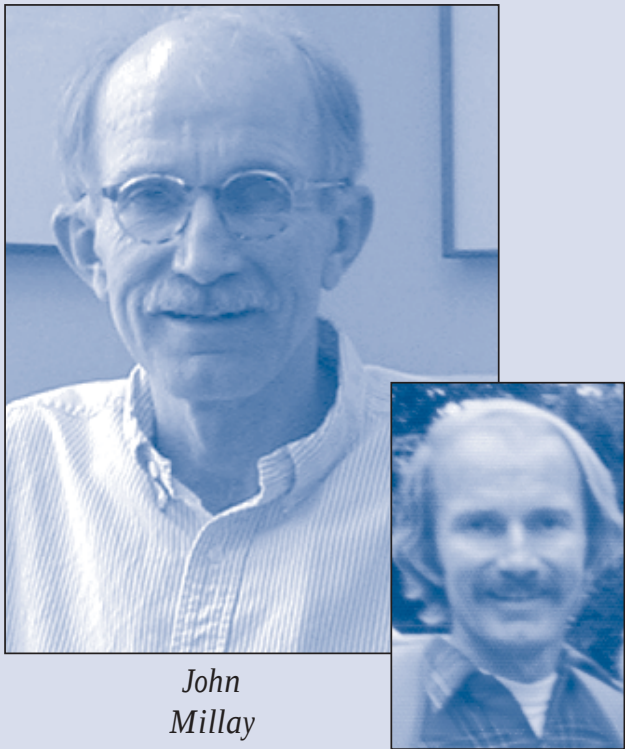
New Hampshire and a house on the lake is John Millay’s destination by mid June.

“It’s bittersweet (leaving La Grande and Eastern Oregon University),” Millay said. “My wife, Janet, was the Director of Career Services here for 12 years and we raised our children here.”

But becoming an active grandparent and living closer to his oldest son’s family in Boston is something he is looking forward to, even though he will be leaving the area where he has lived since 1976.

“I like EOU. I have small classes and know the students really well,” said Millay. “Plus, I was raised in the West. I grew up in Colorado.”

Millay, who earned his bachelor’s degree from the University of Colorado in 1966 and his master’s and Ph.D. in 1973 from the University of Denver, came to EOU after teaching for three years at Grand Valley University in Michigan.



John
Millay

“One of the things I’ve enjoyed here is that you have to be a generalist and teach a broad range of the sociology curriculum,” said Millay, who received the Distinguished Teaching Faculty Award in 1992.

Sociology is a very dynamic subject matter area. “You have to stay up-to-date on world

events. It’s never dull. The materials are always changing.”

Retiring with EOU colleagues and close personal friends Robert Brandon and Chuck Coate is a special honor for Millay.

“It’s quite a class to be retiring with,” he said. “It’s kind of a passing of an era at EOU. We’ve spent 19 straight spring breaks vacationing with the Brandons and Coates. Each family has two children and now we’re all empty nesters. There’s a strong bond of friendship between our families.”

The three families will continue to vacation at least once a year, even with the Millays moving across the country.

Besides his friends, another thing Millay will miss are the students, especially once next fall rolls around.

“I’ll miss the students mostly,” said Millay. “I’ve thoroughly enjoyed the relationship with the students and the energy they have and the challenges they present. I know in September, I’ll have some pangs of regret about not teaching. However, it’s appropriate to go out while you still enjoy what you are doing.”

George Venn - English/Writing

Years and years of reading and editing other people's work and teaching English and writing classes has led Eastern Oregon University professor George Venn to one solution - to retire and spend time working on his own writing.

Being a teacher and wearing many different hats throughout the literature community has been beneficial for more than three decades worth of students and writers, but now Venn, the 2002 Distinguished Teacher Award recipient, feels its time to write a new chapter in his life.

"I discovered early on in my career that it was difficult to develop as a writer and teach full-time, especially at this institution," said Venn, who has taught full-time in only 12 of his 32 years at EOU.

And he views his retirement in a different way than most professors who also serve as Writer-in-Residence. "I'm graduating, not retiring," he said. "I've been here 32 years and it's time to graduate. I have two books in the works right now. One is at University Press and the other has been invited by University Press. I've been putting the work of students, organizations, and other writers ahead of my own."

But it's all been worthwhile, he added.

"We have more academic faculty talent now than when I came here. I tried to encourage the hiring of people who would advance the program, and I think we've done that," he said.

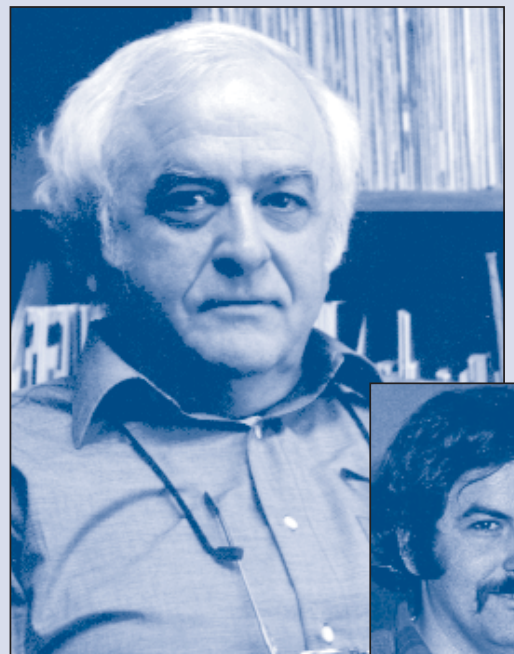
Venn earned his bachelor's degree from the Albertson College of Idaho in 1967 and his M.F.A. in Writing from the University of Montana in 1970. This came after he spent two and a half years studying abroad in England, Spain and Latin America.

It was in 1970 that Venn, who was preparing to teach at the University of Montana, was told of the position at EOU and decided to come to La Grande instead.

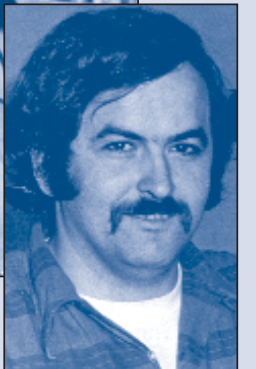
"This looked like a more long-term and diversified appointment where I could teach literature and writing. (In Montana) I would have been teaching mainly freshman writing."

Venn co-authored the two-track degree program in English / Writing, instigated the formation of the Eastern Oregon Regional Arts Council, started the Writing Lab, and created the English-as-a-Second-Language Program. He also laid the foundation for the National Writing Project Site at EOU and helped stage the Fishtrap Gathering. He is currently President of the Oregon Council of Teachers of English.

He remains the General Editor of the *Oregon Literature Series*, Vols. 1-6, from 1988 through present; he was the advisory editor for *Oregon East Magazine* from 1971-88; he is currently serving on the editorial board of *Oregon Historical Quarterly*. He lectures reg-



George
Venn



ularly, deals with reprints, royalties, editorships, projects, and budget issues. More than 18,000 copies of those anthologies he has worked on have been sold.

He is listed in the *Who's Who In Writers* for the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom, and received the Pushcart Prize in Poetry, a national poetry award, in 1980.

His most recent book, "West of Paradise", was published by David Memmott, a writer, publisher, and distinguished EOU graduate.

Life might slow down a little now for Venn.

"I'll miss the students, the courses and my collegial associates, but I'll have more time to finish my writing."

Chuck Coate - History

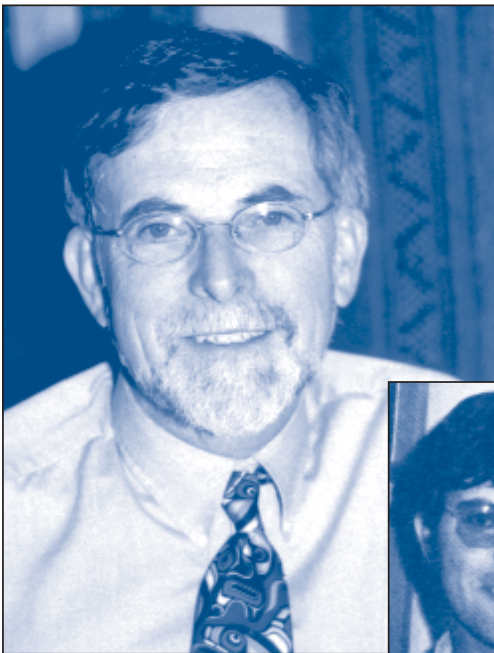
History is a subject a person would think wouldn't vary much, but since Chuck Coate started his teaching career at Eastern Oregon University in 1969 the topics have shifted from year-to-year.

"The field is always changing," he said. "When you go to a national convention, the topics are always changing. I've seen an awareness of women's history and substantially-changed textbooks on things that were ignored or overlooked before (on women's history)."

Coate, who mainly teaches American history, has also enjoyed the variety of classes he has taught during his career here.

"I've taught American history, but I've also taught the history of Mexico and Latin America. I also team-taught women's history," he said.

It's been a great experience for the instructor who came from California. Coate earned his bachelor's degree from Pasadena College in 1963. He received his master's (1964) and



Chuck
Coate



Ph.D. (1969) from the University of California in Berkeley.

"I wanted to stay out West. My wife grew up in Longview (Wash.) and I grew up in California. I taught at San Jose State University for a two-year temporary appointment," said Coate, the 1989 Distinguished Teacher Award recipient. "I've been blessed

by working with such stimulating colleagues since the start (of my career).

"I've had some good student experiences from the beginning to end. One of the best experiences was last year when I had a student win the Best Paper Award at the regional history conference."

One of the highlights of Coate's career has been getting to know Stewart L. Udall, who served as Secretary of the Interior for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson during the 1960s.

"I've had the opportunity to interview him a few times," Coate said.

Coate, who has spent the last 14 years lecturing on cruise ships to Alaska during the summer, plans on traveling to Europe in the fall and to Minneapolis, Minn., in June. He also volunteered to teach at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska, from January through May next year.

But, for now, he'll keep his home in La Grande.

"I've found this place very comfortable," he said. "I feel well-rooted here. This is a remarkably beautiful area."

HOMECOMING



2002

Mark Oct. 25-26 on your calendar!

Check out www.eou.edu/alumni for games, events and activities!

What's Inside

Giving back

Dr. David Huber (EOU '74) donates \$500,000 to Science Center addition. See page 2

A season to remember

Women's basketball team takes first division title. See page 16

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